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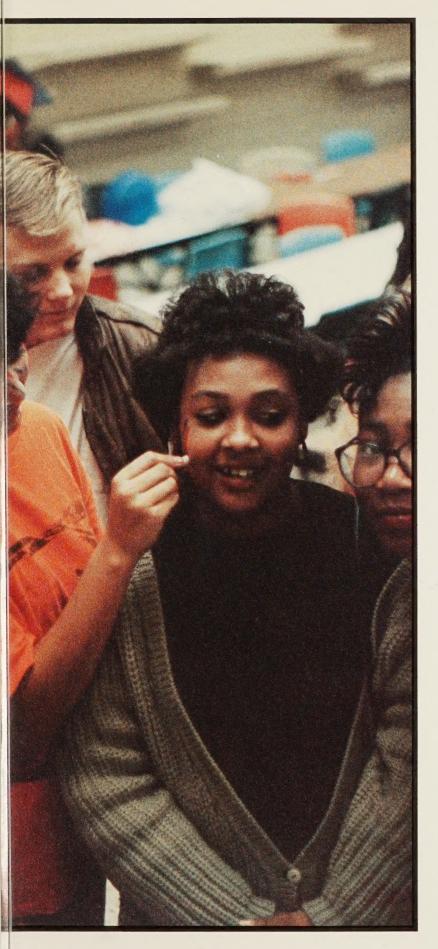






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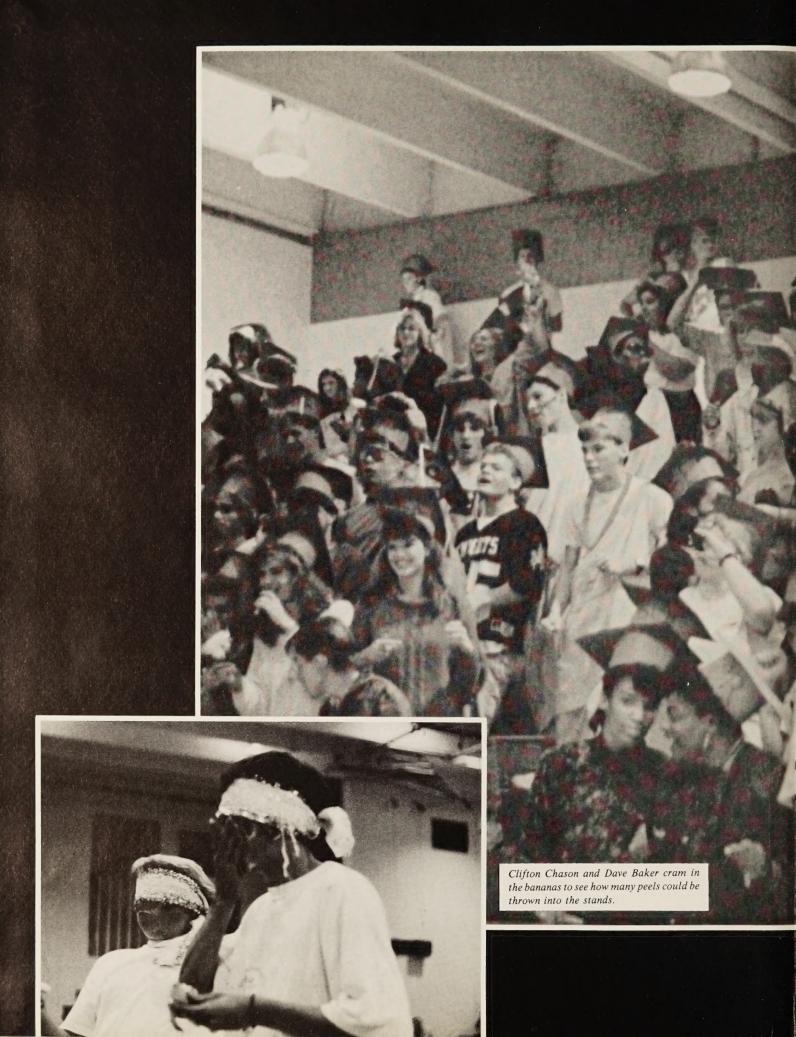
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Screaming and yelling isn't the only way to show Spotsy spirit. Here, Darnisha Ellis and Javander Banks go a little less drastic by getting their faces painted by Senior Felicia Pacheco.





Come As You Are

Come as you are! No, it was not a party, but the phrase did symbol- among the student ize the mix of people that made up Spotsy. Profiling a Black T-shirt and typical Spotsyl- jeans crowd "hangvania High School ing out" downstudent is impossi- stairs by the clinic. ble; we are too You'll surely nounique. If we share tice the skaters any trait, it's our strong sense of in- morning around dividualism. And 7:45 a.m. and carewe kept proving lessly threw on a Tthis throughout our unforgettable year. pair of Visions.

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Seniors "GO MAD!" at the Homecoming Pep Rally when it's their turn to vibrate the gymnasium with their enthusiastic cheers.

Come As You Are

great.

As the year progressed, we continued to respect those who were what they wanted to be. We continued to fight the idea that we were less because we were all different. And we continued to honor the Spotsy name because it was our very own.

where we had come from ... it only mattered that we were going to work together to

makes Spotsy so help Keith Jenkins, to save our cans and papers for recycling, to collect money for cystic fibrosis — we were inspired to help each other for a cuase. Students became more aware of the importance of unity and of becoming involved. Best of all, we used our differences to com-It didn't matter plement our work. Together, we did make a difference. We came as we were and we were the best!

> Junior Paulette Martin cheers with a big grin as she and the varsity squad get the crowd all fired up!







Express Yourself

Trying to describe the life of a Spotsy student is not hard. Our lives are so crammed with activity that we rarely have a spare moment to take it easy. If you're not the type of person to stay still for a single minute then most likely you're out with your friends.

Almost everyone figures that weekends are our time to let go. But if you are a student here you know that's not so. Jobs may dominate Friday nights, school activities may take up a Saturday afternoon, and when Sunday rolls around, you find the homework that's been waiting

for you.

Even though we go through a lot to be who we are, none of us really mind all the hard work put in. After all the work is done its time to rush to that party you've heard about all week.





Student Life









Getting Stressed Out

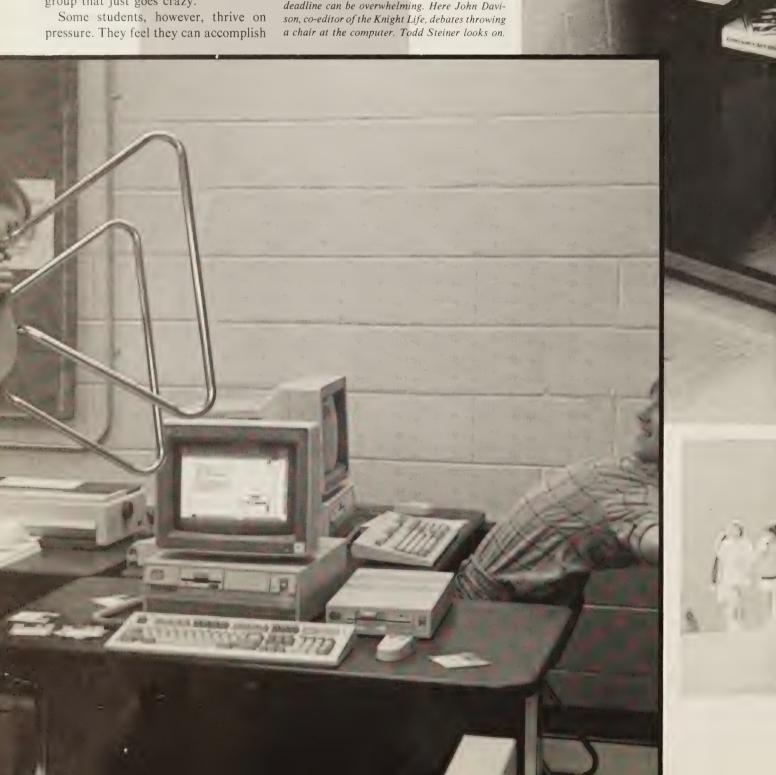
Pressure seems to be an often occuring problem with teenagers now-a-days. Pressure to succeed, pressure to "win that football game", pressure to go out for sports, pressure to "live life and be happy", and pressure to get good grades.

Maybe if parents would stop and think, stress does more harm than good. Some people can deal with it, while others turn to drugs. Then there's that group that just goes crazy.

more when they are put to the test." But, for the most part, students would rather live without it.

So what's the moral of the story? Chill out you pressure pushers, we're doing the best we can do and, at least, in the end, we can feel good about saying, "Hey, I tried!"

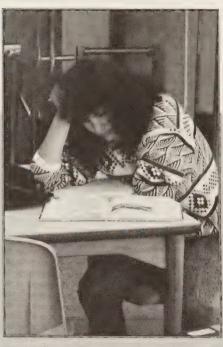
Sometimes the stress of working on a newspaper deadline can be overwhelming. Here John Davi-





Frustration with classwork often causes stress. Jimmy Asimacopoulos, Senior, relieves his frustration by taking a minute to relax and think about his computer assignment.

The peace and quiet of the library is often the best place to quiet one's nerves. Lisa Hokoana, senior, spends a few quiet moments reading a book.





If hitting your head with your hand would relieve stress, Stacy Adams would be calm. Here Rhea Bailey, senior, tries to console her friend.

A BECOMING EVENING

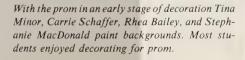
At last, after long hours of hard, after school work, Prom of 1990 had arrived. Juniors spent many hours preparing for the Prom. Ruth Brodhead said, "Although it wasn't as fancy as previous proms might have been, I think this one was special. Just because we did it ourselves."

Now that the gym had been transformed into 'Paris', students were eager

to attend. Having a live band helped make the evening more special. Ashley Magin said, "The jazz band made the evening very romantic."

Even though many students had a perfect time, some students had a thought that if Prom was held someplace other than the gym, it would have been more special.





At the after prom party Eddie Smith and Chris Stiles enjoy a game of pictionary after relaxing in the swimming pool.







A Grand Entry

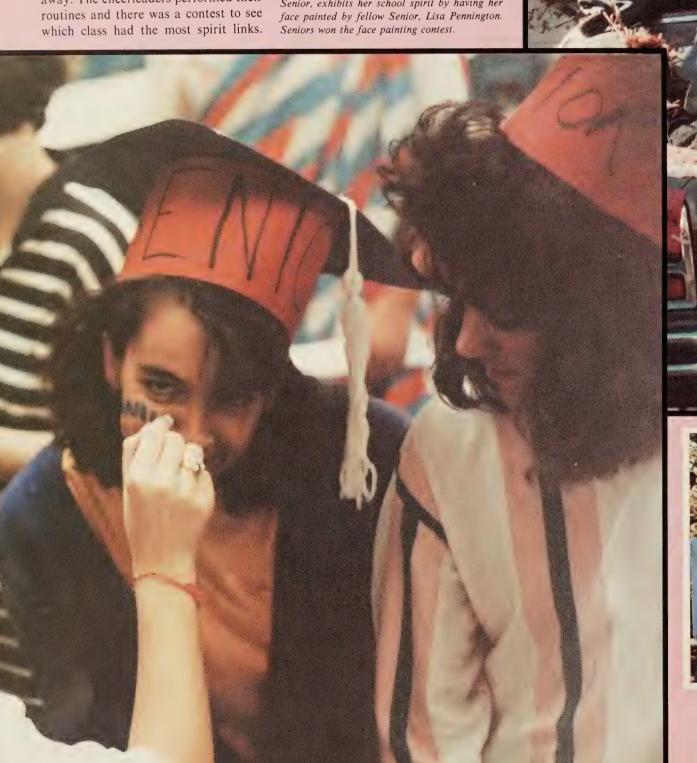
From hall decorations to parades the 1990 Homecoming at SHS started the school year with a blast.

Throughout spirit week, students wore hats, bajas, and black to show their class how much spirit they had.

On Thursday, during sixth and seventh periods, a pep rally was held. At the pep rally, students got spirited right away. The cheerleaders performed their

Christina Brown said, "I liked the pep rally because it's the only time we could scream as loud as we wanted without getting into trouble and there was a certain satisfaction in beating the seniors." Even though the sophomores won the pep rally portion, the seniors won the spirit stick.

Despite the strange expression, Christy Vernon, Senior, exhibits her school spirit by having her



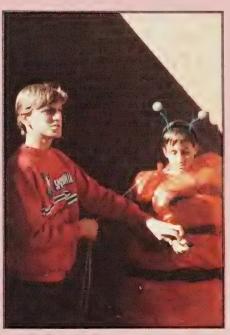






Enjoying the unusual crisp fall day, members of the S.A.D.D. float ride on their award-winning truck. A dead orange hornet is proudly displayed on the front of the truck.

Getting ready for the science club float, Matt Halquist, senior, stuffs Kevin Mosser's hornet costume with newspaper. This was Mosser's first Homecoming parade.





Because of a trick played on the freshman class, juniors Clifton Chason and Dave Baker are taught a lesson. Thinking they were in a contest, they stuffed themselves with bananas.



The Final Finale

The football game, an important part of Homecoming, was played against the undefeated Orange Hornets. Jimmy Lee, the punter, kicked a twenty-four yard field goal and gave Spotsylvania three points. The football team held Orange from scoring until the third quarter. The final score was Orange seven and Spotsylvania three.

Following the football game was a movie and pizza party held by the P.T.S.A. The movie was "Pink Panther Strikes Again." The cost was \$1.00 for the movie and \$1.00 for the pizza. Na-Tasha Kay said, "They should do this more often. It keeps more people from going out and getting drunk on a Friday night."

The Homecoming dance was on Saturday night. "It was a great success," said Mrs. Gates.



The Homecoming dance proved to be not only a time to be with your date but a time to socialize also. Albert Hall and his date take time out from dancing to talk to a friend.

Starting off the pep rally, football players Steve Baker and Gary Greene, Dorsey Wright and Larry Pritchitt warm up with the cheerleaders help. The trick was one of the most popular among students.







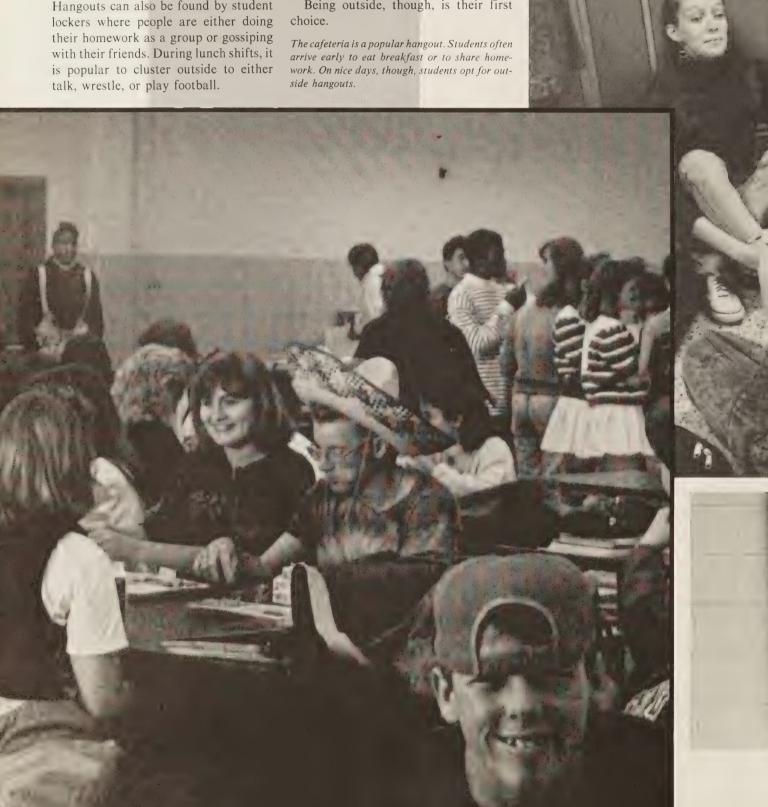
In School Hangouts

In-school hangouts are mainly in the cafeteria, in the halls, at lockers, in the bathrooms, and even outside.

In the mornings if you go into the cafeteria, there are tons of students eating breakfast, throwing quarters in the jukebox, and doing their homework. Hangouts can also be found by student

Gathering at a hangout area is a way for students to relieve the various pressures they face both at school and at home. Students spend approximately an hour and a half of school time just associating with their friends and this makes the day pass by faster.

Being outside, though, is their first





Ah-to not be a freshman! These sophomores enjoy talking and catching up on the latest news as they sit in sophomore hall.

Foreign language students love to hang out and bother their teachers. Here Contina Minor, Rhea Bailey, and friends take a moment to relax in the classroom setting.





Going to after-school activities is a fun way to hang out. Here J.P. Pierce and friend hangout in the bleachers at a girl's basketball game.

Where Are You Going?

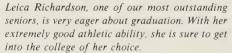
As we look back at our high school years, we think of first dates, dances, best friends, and GPA's. But, the most important thing to remember is Graduation.

Graduation is the point in our lives when we're too old to stay at home and too young to step into the real world.

As the seniors of 1990 were handed their diplomas, we all could feel their anticipation to be 'on their own.' As Tracy Culbertson walked to get her diploma, she said, "I felt as though I was getting a sense of responsibility but I knew that I still needed help from home."

So, now the class of 1990 is finally "on their own" and off to a new life, hoping for the best. And we know that our graduating seniors are going to make the most of the years to come.

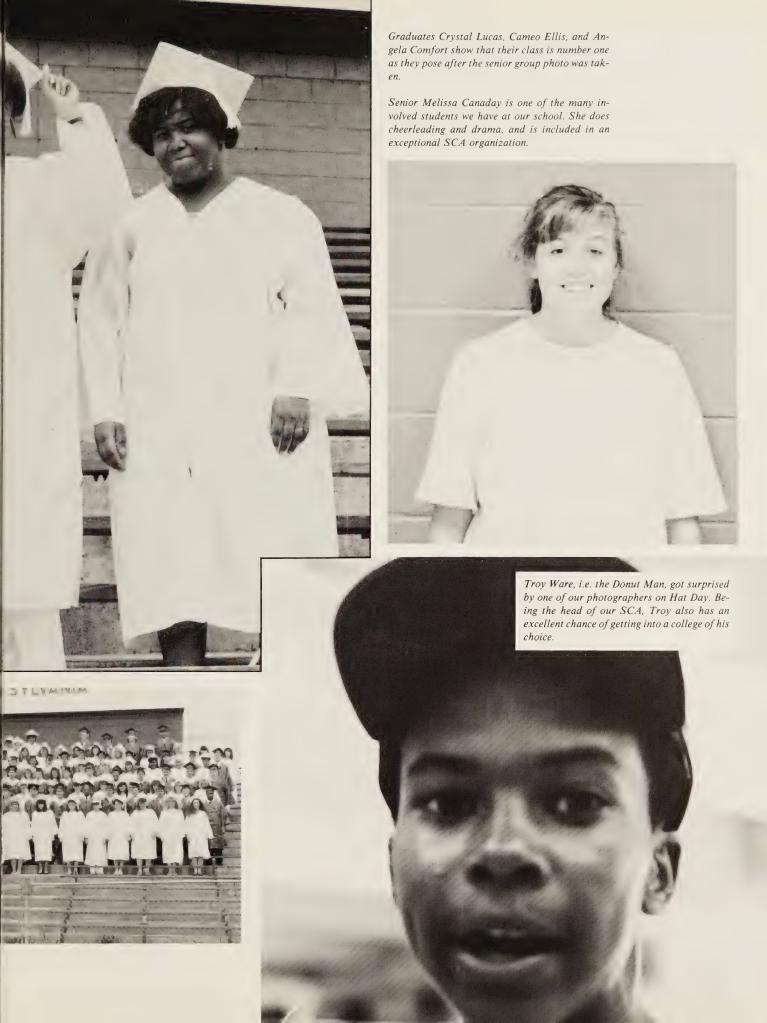




Last year's senior class looks proud as they stand in their caps and gowns and pose for a group shot.







Come What May

Until the first day of school, lockers remain empty and bare. There they sit, just waiting for their new owner to twirl the combination and swing open the door.

By the third day of school, students have already covered their lockers with paraphernalia. "To each his own" is a good way to describe the lockers in the hallway. No two lockers look the same. Junior Crystal Seay's locker is covered with pictures of her favorite group —

New Kids On The Block. "I think that decorating your locker shows people what you like," sophomore Ronnie Landeck said.

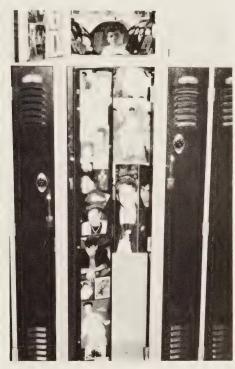
Other lockers in the school are covered simply with things that are special. For instance, the bumper stickers they bought at the beach last summer, the rose they received at homecoming or the famous locker mirror. Girls are not the only ones using mirrors. Guys, too, are catching on to this fad.





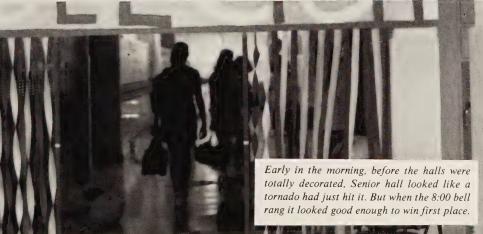
Danielle Marks helps her fellow classmates decorate for the Homecoming dance. Many comments were made about how great the cafeteria could be made to look.

New Kids On The Block seems to be everywhere this year, on T-shirts, blaring in the cafeteria, and in lockers! Sophomore Jamie Holmes is the very proud owner of this original "New Kids" locker.





The Juniors had plenty of volunteers to help decorate their hall that won second place. They were praised by everyone at Spotsy. High.



.. Friends To The End

For a good relationship you have to have a few "ideal" traits. "It has to be with someone you can talk to, and they're willing to listen," said B.J. Oliver.

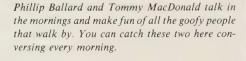
Michelle Bare said, "You need honesty, if you're not honest, the relationship won't work, and that's in any kind of relationship!"

"Mutual trust and understanding," said Jimmy Asmacopulus.

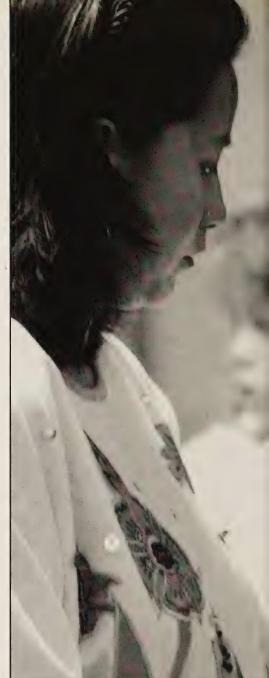
To get a wider view on the subject Maria Bauman, better known as "Baby," said, "A good relationship takes honesty, you have to feel comfortable with the person, you should enjoy their company, the relationship should have some sort of respect in it, and you should have a bond with that person that would be almost impossible to break."

No matter how you look at relationships, everyone needs or has a friend, and how you got that friend, and how long you keep that friend, depends on you.





Juniors Rachel Keen and Jimmy Lee are presented at the end of the Homecoming game as part of the Junior court. Here, they get in a few laughs before addressing the crowd.











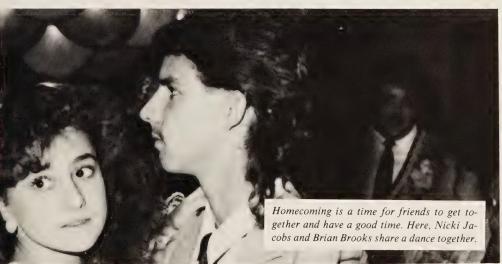
Love is in the air. Freshmen Laura Christopher and Jason Crisp dance very close. They are one of the many new couples in the school this year.

The issue of overt signs of affection troubles many students and teachers. But, when it comes right down to it, affection is one of the main things in a student's life. These two find this to be true!





Sophomore Julie Wright's roving eye happens to catch someone else's from across the cafeteria. Let's hope her date doesn't see this picture!



You Wear It Well

Is it true that who your friends are depend on the way your outward appearance is? Genevieve Hutchison says, "No definitely not. You shouldn't judge people by the way they look. You should see what they are all about before you decide what kind of person they are."

Style can't be explained at our school because the trends are ever-changing. The vast majority of students listen to classic rock like Led Zeppelin or the Grateful Dead. Tanya Coburn said, "I like classic because it's real music. It has meaning." Rap and pop music are also ending up on the radios of students also.

One thing that almost everyone agrees with at our school is that being 'cool' is being yourself.

By new school regulations, no posters could be hung in the hall, so this one will have to be hung in the cafeteria. Hard at work, Troy Ware dedicates more school time to S.C.A.



On a bright sunny day, seniors (and some sneaky juniors) abuse their privilege of the senior lounge. The lounge only gets more and more popular each year with the rising seniors.





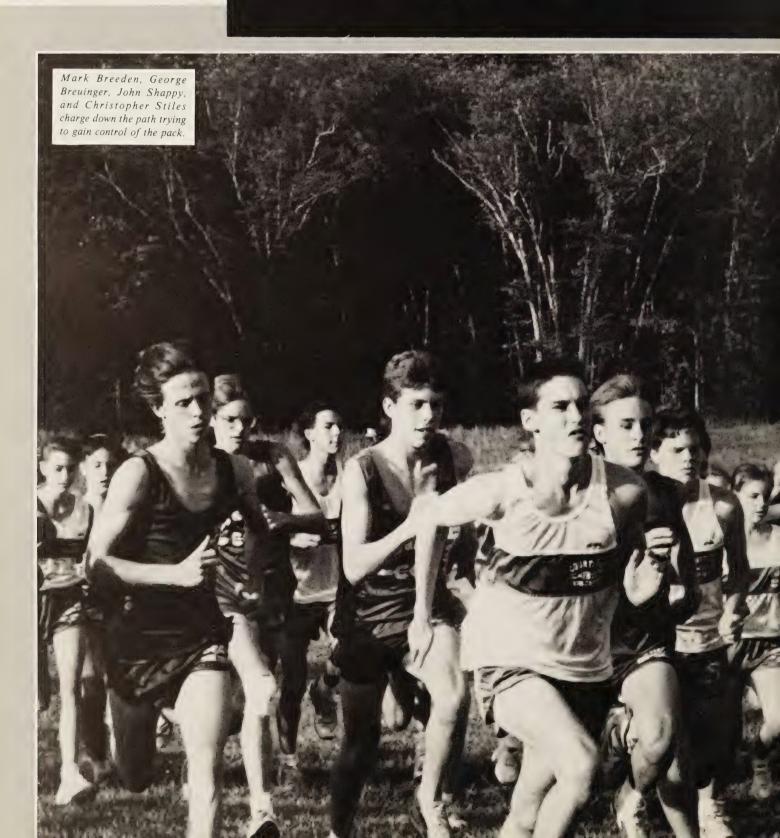








Sports







Come See a Sport

It all came down to this. Sports were the livelihood of the school.

The students and fans supported the football team through its difficult season, and the girls' basketball team

through its winning streak.

The cheerleaders, at camp, won the award of excellence. The fans of the track team looked on as some players finished strong and some suffered the

pain of injury. Those students who never attended a game were still in the background.

Win or lose, Spotsy students were always there.







Tennis is both an individual as well as a team sport. Senior Stacy Adams returns the ball while Sophomore Shannon Harris waits for her chance.







After a long and trying season, the boys' and girls' tennis teams are . . .

Luvin' Tennis

Spotsylvania High School's 1990 tennis team is a young team. Last season, the team had lots of seniors. Now that they are gone, new team members can show their ability.

George Knight said, "I learned a lot from the seniors examples and listening to their instruction."

As a senior this year Shannon Rodney said, "I feel we will be more mature and more experienced. I have a positive outlook for this year."

Tennis season tends to become hot and sweaty. Sophomore Ronnie Landeck takes a short break from the heat and her tough game. Coach Rick Brigman, the boys tennis team coach said, "As a first year tennis coach, I relied heavily on the experience of our players."

Coach Holly Baker, also a first year coach said, "I feel the players learned a lot of tennis and gave 100% every time they played. Since we had only one senior, we still had an excellent leadership and experience for next year's team."

Both the girls' and boys' tennis teams have an optimistic outlook for next year and are excited and ready to start the next season.

Graduated senior Karen Graham smashes the ball with awesome power and force. Tough for her Orange opponent.





With a look of determination, graduated senior, Hunter Arrit returns the ball to his opponent during his match against Orange.





Front row: Shannon Rodney, Kristi Ferrar, Lyn Reves, Shannon Harris, 2nd row: Coach Holly Baker, Stacy Adams, Christy Vernon, Ronnie Landeck, Kris Porter (not pictured), Karen Graham, Felicia Pacheco, Jessica Dodson.

Front Row: David Thompson, George Knight, 2nd row: Coach Rick Brigman, Aaron Ressler (not pictured): Hunter Arrit, David Baird, David Margolis, Michael Kinsey, Tom Straton, Mark Perry.

Courtland - Lost

King George — Lost Chancellor - Lost James Monroe — Lost Courtland + Lost King George A Lost

Practice makes perfect! Junior Matt Halquist practices his swing behind the White House one afternoon. Keep up

the good work, Matt!

Sophomore Ray Williamson prepares to putt the ball into one of the holes at the Shannon Green golf course during a meet.

Junior Chris Chaimson prepares to swing. He hopes to make a few more birdies this year in comparison with last year.



The Knight's golf team had a holey season while . . .

Teeing Off

The Golf team concluded their season winless. "Our biggest problem was not having all good days on the same day," said Chris Chaimson. Even though the team was winless, Senior Anthony Biello said, "Our game improved tremendously. If we would have played that way in districts, we could have won a match." The closest match this year was in a trimatch with Chancellor and Quantico: Spotsylvania a 204, Quantico 199, and Chancellor 196.

Five of the 6 players will be

returning, including Ray Williamson, the MVP. He said, "I think we are capable of winning matches next year since most of us are returning. Experienced golfers are so beneficial to a team." Other returning golfers will be; Chris Chaimson, Matt Halquist, Kevin Mosser, Ray Williamson, and David Fogle. Mr. Lancaster is proud of his team and has high hopes for next year. "My golfers will be practicing at Shannon Green over the summer so that will make a big difference," he says.





Coach David Lancaster, Chris Chaimson, Ray Williamson, Anthony Biello, Matt Halquist, David Fogle, Kevin

Junior Matt Halquist is in the middle of a powerful swing. He plans to make an even lower score next season.

The goal of Spotsy soccer is to win. Its hard work, but they keep on . . .

Playin' On

The Varsity Soccer team finished the 1990 season with a bang! With an overall record of 11-3, the team was considered the best team Spotsy has ever had.

The Knights went to District Championships against their arch rivals, Chancellor Chargers. Unfortunately, we lost a tough 1-0 game to the later AA State Champions.

The team also had their fifth straight Regional-Playoff appearance. However, they lost in the first round after outplaying and outshooting Charlottesville 30-5 in a highly intense game.

Says senior Scott Hite, "If we play to our potential, the team will go farther than it had ever before — maybe even to the state." "If we ever get started early, and play together to the point where we feel comfortable with each other, this will be the most intense season yet for the Knights," adds senior Jay Stapleton.

An indoor soccer team has been organized, on which most of the returning players play on.

Soccer takes team work. Without the help of Senior Jay Stapleton, Junior David Baker may not score a goal.



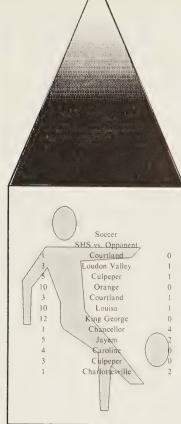




The goalie is a very important part of the team. Junior Chris Beccaccio makes a great save for SHS!

M. Breeden, B. Smelter, S. Phounsavath, T. Rogers, G. Cull, J. Beccaccio, J. Smith, A. Staif, B. Kohler, D. Baker, M. Bolling, C. Hart, D. McIntosh, M. Halquist, L. Magnusdoitir, A. Biello, C. Hays, A. Lawrence, T. Steiner, C. Prosser, A. Nunez, S. Hite, C. Beccaccio, B. Brown, M. Jennings, Coach Mann, R. Smith.



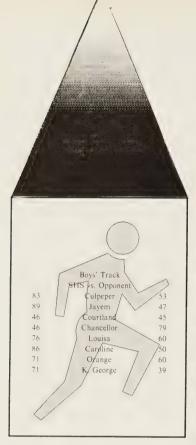




Senior Scott Hite does a little illegal handwork with the soccer ball.

As senior Tony Rogers closes in, Junior John Beccaccio races towards the other end of the field to his goal box.





Dom Pietrandrea, in a moment of anguish and concentration, gives Spotsy. his all in a race against a tough Courtland opponent.

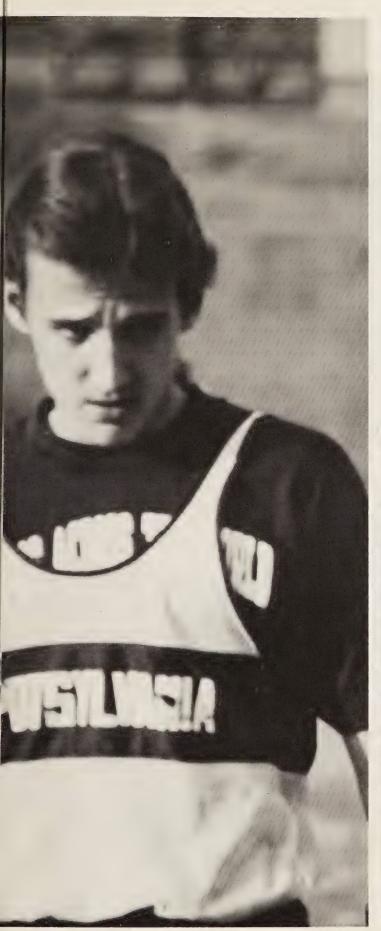




Damon Pendleton and David Pritchett spend a moment in silence to reap the rewards of a long, tiresome day. This moment makes it all worthwhile.

Dom Pietrandrea reacts to an event on the field with a serious facial expression. Emotions run high during events.





This year, the Spotsylvania Boys' track team is . . .

Making Trax

The Boys Track team finished a great season with seven wins and one loss. The team had lots of individual success stories. Seniors David Pritchett and Dominic Pietrandrea both received MVP awards from Coach Libby. Former Senior Larry Paige tied the schools record of 6'5" in the high jump and placed third in the state finals. Senior Troy Ware received the Coaches Award for his outstanding effort during the season. Former Seniors Larry Paige and John Bufalari showed

the rest of the team exactly what effort was all about. These performances will be sorely missed next year.

With only three runners graduating, Coach Bill Libby feels, "We will be in contention for the championship next year." When asked for his feelings on the overall season, Libby smiled and said, "Great!"

The Spotsy. track team, having spent the last two years striving for a better team is much more optimistic about next season. Good luck, boys!





Front Row: G. Brueninger, M. Comfort, A. Lavoie 2nd: K. Johnson, J. Douangpanya, C.D. Porter, L. Paige, J. Lewis, T. Kav. D. Pietrandrea, S. Coleman, S. Coles, T. Ware; 3rd row: Coach Libby, Coach Cottrell, K. Jones, K. Roe, M. Breeden, D. Pritchett, W. Maddox, D. Chewning, J. Bufalari, C. Stiles, S. McLaughlin, C. Murray

As events take place on the track, in the background, dedication shows as three Spotsy. long distance runners warm up together for the upcoming race.





Former senior, Corie Preston, waits for the next relay race with seniors Christy // graduated senior Corie Preston and Vernon and Melissa Canaday.

Skillfully clearing the hurdles are senior Rochelle Pratt.



The Spotsylvania Knight's girls' track team is always . . .

Runnin' Rampant

The girls' track team may have been smaller than they had hoped for, but they made up for it with effort. The team always tried hard and did their best. Spotsy's best events were field events and short distance races.

The teams record last spring was 6 wins and 2 losses. Senior Lecia Richardson received the MVP award for placing in the State meet with her outstanding job in the shot put and discus. She now holds the school record for both. Former Senior Corie Preston received the coaches award for her great effort. She placed 7th in the State meet and holds the school record in intermediate hurdles.

Coach Cottrell stated, "It was the best season we've had in many years."

Next year the girls' track team hopes to draft a few more good women who can help them reach their goal.





Bottom row: Corie Preston, Christy Vernon, Regan Sanchez, 2nd row: Lynn George, Carrie Brant, Rochelle Pratt, Joy Haley, Rachel Babcock, 3rd row: Coach Libby, Coach Cattrell, Pam Ware, Melissa Canadav, Lecia Richardson.

Graduated senior Corie Preston receives her bronze medal at the finals.

Nolan Greene was one of the two freshmen on the team last year. They contributed greatly to the effort of the team last year.



≜Coleman Payne, Brad Sexton, Hunter Jones, and Mark Dalton are just a few of the awesome members of the J.V. Baseball team.

Nolan Green and Coleman Payne show their style. Both are members of the J.V. Baseball team.



Coleman Payne shows how to do a push up the right way. J.V. Baseball won a total of five games last year.



After a long hard season, the Spotsy Baseball team is . . .

Back in stride

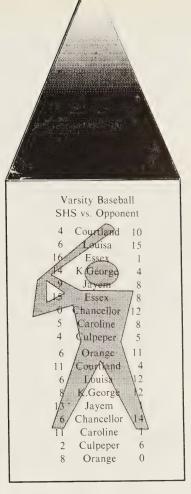
The Spotsylvania Varsity and Junior Varsity boys' baseball teams did a great job last spring. They ended the season with 12 wins and 22 loses. The team, last spring, was very young and new, but even the first year players did their fair share of hard work. The freshmen helped a great deal. There were a few freshmen who were on the Varsity baseball team.

Senior Scot Sullivan stated, "The coaches, for the year we had, stood behind us and were very helpful." Scot still plans to be on the baseball team again next season.

Next year, the Varsity and Junior Varsity boys' baseball teams hope to get a few more good players and plan to have an even better season.









- ♠ Front row: Brian Brooks, Steve Miller, Eric Lowe, Shin Sato, Scot Sullivan; 2nd row: Gary Green, Dennis Baxter, Tony Knicely, Dale Gardner, Brian Robertson; 3rd row: Coach Coleman, Dave Sullivan, Tripp Haney, Nolan Green, Coach Paytes.
- ◆Front row: Isiah Meders, Chris Richards, Mike Thomas, Patrick Woolfolk, Hunter Jones; 2nd row: Scott Rumley, Coleman Payne, Keith Pritchett, Brad Sexton, Mark Dalton, Andre Baskerville; 3rd row: Coach Jeff Batts, Sam Wartel, Russell Parker, Brian Warfield.



Junior Amy Freeman drops her hat and runs toward the first base. As usual she makes it to the base. Safe!



With a look of concentration, Sophomore Bonnie Rolka swings hard at the ball and makes a base hit.

Junior Brandy Garrett makes an excellent catch against Chancellor. That's one more out, only one more to go!



Spotsy just misses out on an out as a player from Chancellor just barely slides to safety. Nice try Rachel and Bonnie!





After a long, hard, tough season, girls softball is still . . .

Hitting 'em Hard

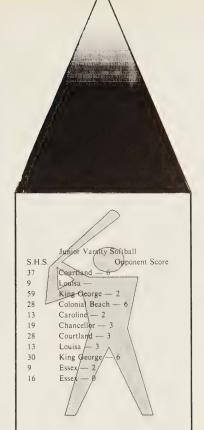
Junior Varsity Softball had a triumphant season with 13 wins and 2 losses. The teams they lost against were Culpeper with a 2 point lead, and Chancellor with a 4 point lead, two games with a narrow margin of defeat.

In the Districts, the girls had another fantastic season with 9 wins and 2 losses.

With hard fought games the Varsity Softball team had 11 victories and 7 losses. The 2 games of pure domination were secured against Caroline with a score of 27 to 0, and King George with a score of 17 to 0.

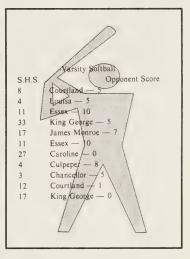
Varsity Softball crushed in district wins with a record of 9 wins and 7 losses. Now a senior, Kelly Pritchet said, "This year should be better if we work as a team."

Spotsylvania High School's softball teams had a terrific season, both Junior Varsity and Varsity had a year to remember. Good luck next year!!



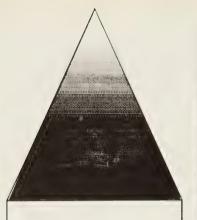






Front row: B. Pullen, D. Payne, 2nd row: R. Sexton, T. Mosser, T. Seibert, A. Rozell, 3rd row: Coach Diles, C. Lucas, T. Gardner, C. Parker, K. Pritchett, and D. Parker.

Front row: A. Freeman, R. Keen, C. Seay, 2nd row. B. Acors, A. Meders, B. Rolka, T. Wright, T. Carinda, T. Mayhew, 3rd row: Coach McLeod, B. Garrett, S. Lord, M. Mitts, V. Wheeler, D. Nunsinger,



Varsity vs Opponent

Orange	2-0	4-0
JM	4-1	1-0
Caroline	7-0	5-1
Culeper	4-0	5-0
Courtland	2-0	5-0
Chancellor	0-2	2-3
King George	4-0	2-1

J.V. vs Opponent

JM	0-3	3-3
King George	5-0	2-2
Caroline	0- 0	2-1
Cupeper	0-1	2-0
Courtland	0-1	0-1
Chancellor	0- 2	0-3

Allison Stanely, Kristen Puckett, and Kristi Farrar play well and contribute to the team's awesome performance.







When the Lady Knights hit the field, skirts fly and sticks clash . . .

Success!

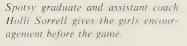
The mighty Knights were true to form this year as the Field Hockey team rose to the challenge of seven opponents. They flew the red, white, and blue as they shut out competitors in 9 out of 14 games.

Chancellor was the only team to meet the challenge of the Knights' fearsome record. In the first clash between the two teams, Spotsylvania's four game shutout streak was cut to a sudden halt. In the second game

Traci Mosser pursues her opponent from James Monroe High School. Traci is a Senior on the Varsity team this against Chancellor, the girls held the Chargers to three points to a well earned Spotsylvania two.

When the season came to a close, Lana Christian and Christi Farrar were remembered as First Team All Area. Lana Christian, Traci Mosser, and Amy Hokoana went down as First Team All Districts.

"It was really disappointing to lose to Chancellor in the last game, but we did really well all season considering we lost so many seniors," said recipient of the Coaches Award, Senior Traci Mosser.







After school Amy Hokoana practices hard with Kristi Farrar to perform better on the field. Practice is necessary in every athlete's life.



Kriste Farrar, Amy Hokoana, Traci Mosser, Tiffany Sullivan, Christen Puckett, Crystal Seay, Mellissa Mitts, Lana Christen, Karen Hartman, Tammy Stewart, Allison Stanley, Mary Payne, not pictured; Bethany Pine

Nikki Beanum, Bethany Pine, Krista Hefner, Christy Whittaker, Bonnie Rolka, Becky Jennings, Allison Sheiffer, Lisa Edington, Emily Del Pilar, Danya McKinney, Becky Green, Summer Durrett, Evelyn Pierce, Aarian Dodson, Jody Beetle, Danielle Haney, Jennifer Bowers





	J.V. vs Opponent	
20	Chancellor	14
23	Louisa	20
34	Courtland	6
42	Culpeper	8
0	Orange	6
21	King George	0
21	Caroline	8
41	J.M.	6

J.V. players Jason Hall, David Sullivan, and Ben Waddy attend a Varsity game. Keep an eye on them, you might learn something new.







Through the cheers of the crowd and the smell of popcorn, the Knights . . .

Believed!

The Knights are back! Well almost, considering that the 5-5 record was the best season since the Knights lost close games to Fluvanna, Courtland, and Orange.

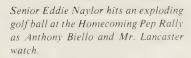
The defense all year was rock solid. They held Courtland to only 14 points. The defense was especially tough in the final four games, yielding only 13 points

David Pritchett and teammates celebrate after a good game.

and recording 2 shutouts. At the season's end, 3 players were selected for the All District Team.

The offense featured two 250 pound tackles that allowed the team to run more effectively than in recent years.

At season's end, Coach Coleman said, "Overall, this team was a winner because they know now what it takes to be successful: hard work, dedication and desire."

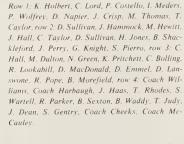




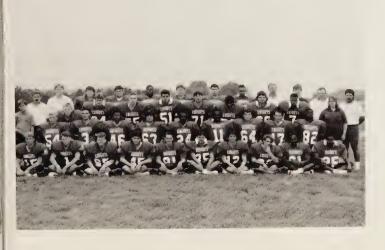


Rick McCloud and teammates show their Spotsy pride during the Homecoming Pep Rally.





Row 1: S. Baker, D. Pritchett, B. Bass, S. Perkins, G. Green, B. Roberson, T. Perry, R. McCloud, W. Johnson, A. Coleman, row 2: B. Clark, J. Lee, D. Brown, J. Acheson, S. Coleman, A. Baskerville, S. Rumuly, T. Haney, E. Naylor, row 3: K. Roe, M. Sharp, T. Webb, D. Chewning, W. Maddox, K. Tolson, P. Hutsell, J. Lewis, B. Oliver, N. Sullivan, P. Alsop, B. Stanley, D. McManama, G. McTague, Coaches Luck, Dunn, Bridi, Coleman.





Cody Murry strives to keep well ahead of his opponents and gain ground. Just ask Cody and he'll tell you that this isn't a easy task to accomplish.

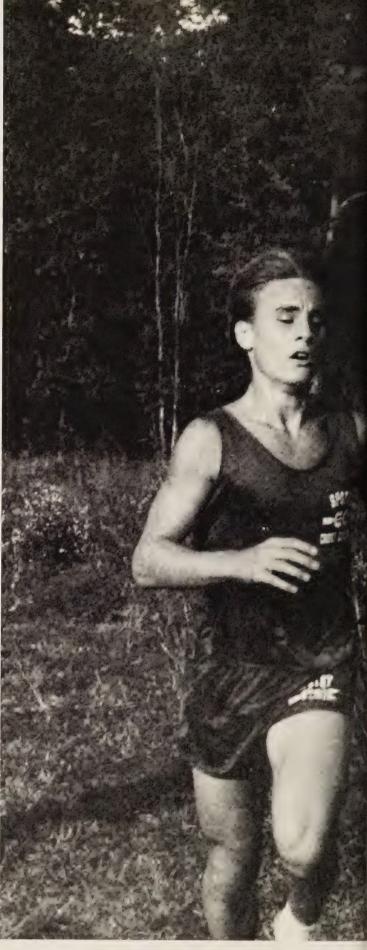


Senior Mark Breeden, one of Spotsy's top track enthusiasts, is an important part of the Cross Country team.

Senior John Shappy shows his intensity as he sprints up to the finish



The race isn't over until you cross the finish line. Without a runner in sight, George Brueninger steps across the line.





The Cross Country team runs through the woods to the finish line . . .

Over The Hill

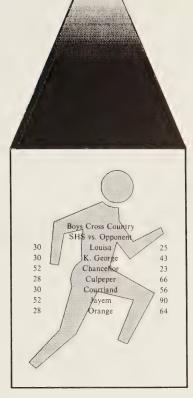
In Cross Country at S.H.S. this year, the team was very strong and successful.

Former student, Richard Smith said, "Coach Cotrell is the ultimate cross country coach. She gives us the incentive to run as hard as possible."

This year the boys finished second in districts which qualified them to advance to regionals as a team. At the district meet, Mark Breedan finished third and Chris Stiles finished fourteenth: which makes them all district runners.

Christina Brown, on the girls team, is also an all district runner. She finished fourteenth in districts, and advanced to the regional meet. There are only five girls on the team.

Coach Cotrell said "I was happy to field a girls team this season. They were very hard working girls."









Left to Right: Ryan Gratzick, Kennon Rumuly, Mark Breedan, George Brueninger, Cody Murray, and Coach

Left to Right: Regan Sanchez, Lisa Brueninger, Amy Freeman, Christina Brown, Dana Hudson, Coach Cottrell.



Senior Varsity player, David Pritchett is several fingers above the rest as he grabs the rebound from King George.

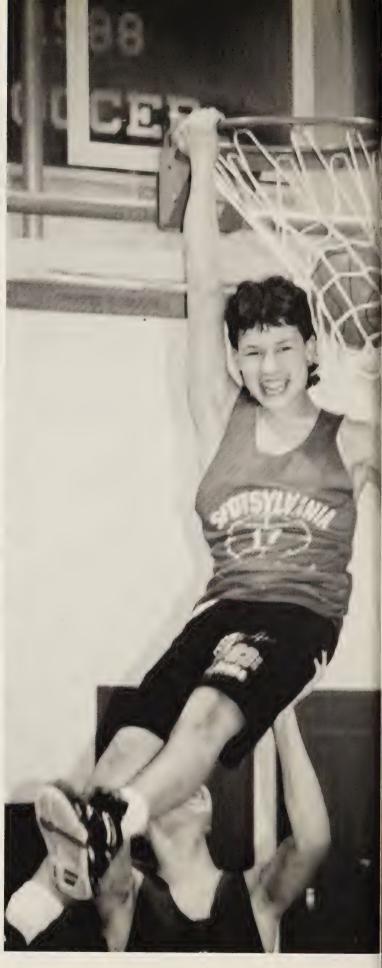


During a time out, Coach Workman gives the team advice. The players listen intently so that they can go out and win.

Mike Lewis checks the clock to determine when to shoot the final shot. Several games were decided by last minute shots.



Junior Varsity player Mike Thomas gets a boost from a fellow teammate to get the feel of dunking a ball.





Despite a small Varsity and young JV team, Spotsy Basketball was . . .

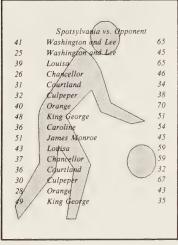
Awesome!

During the course of the season, the basketball team pulled off several last minute shots to win against area teams. "We owe a lot of our success to the coaches," said Senior Varsity Player Mike Lewis, "They helped us get 'hyped' up for the games each week." During the season, the team had grown into a family which pulled together to support each other. This attribute of the team was another reason the Varsity Basketball Team was successful.

The Junior Varsity Team has had a heartbreaking season, but learned important skills that will grant them success in the future. "It was disappointing to have to have a losing season, but we can improve by next year," comments sophomore player Dwane Kay. Though things were on the downside for the J. V. team, they always had courage to hold their heads high.









1st Row: Ben Tyler, Nolan Green, Steve Jones, Steve Andreas, Duane Kay, John Porter 2nd: Marc Dalton, Charles Bolling, Russell Parker, David Fogle, Ryan Gratzick 3rd: Coach Workman, McMan, Chris Sullivan, Coach Ellis, George Knight, Mike Thomas

1st Row: Sam Wartel, Damon Pendelton, Mike Lewis, Jamie Lewis, Andre Baskerville, Eddie Naylor, 2nd: Ray Tharington, Coach Bailey, Guan Price, David Pritchett, Coach McCauley, Rodney Terrell.

KNIGHTS

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₩ith a look of determination, senior, Chrystal Lucas checks around for any opponents before continuing down the court.



- **★**Tina Minor anxiously waits to take down a rebound and get the game moving for Spotsy.
- Junior, Rachel Keen concentrates on throwing the ball in bounds without her opponent stealing it.



⇒Senior Contina Minor shoots a free throw using a lot of strength. Good Shot!





The 1990 Varsity and J.V. basketball teams goal was to have a . . .

Shot At Victory

Coach Libby, who won the Coach of the Year Award, coached Varsity Girls Basketball and led them to another successful year.

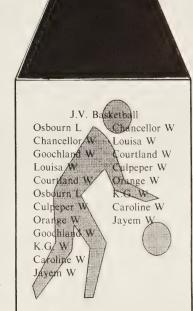
The girls Basketball Team was at their best this year. They practiced everyday, even on some Saturdays. They took their practices seriously and worked

The Varsity went to Regionals, a first for the girls basketball team. Another first was

winning Districts this year. They have improved since the previous years. "They have set a tradition," said Libby.

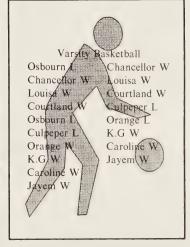
Since most of the Varsity players were seniors this year and only three players are returning, the Varsity will be starting fresh next year.

The J.V. team has been District Champs for the past two years now. They have played Chancellor the past two yeas and have defeated them.









- ◆1st row: Cassandra Parker, Latanya Glasco, Christy Vernon, Billie Rae Pullen, Lee Ann Raiston; 2nd row: Crystal Lucas, Contina Minor, Rachel Keen, Tasha Fox, 3rd row: Claude Tyler, Karen Chamden, Maria Lewis, Mr. Libby, Mrs. Libby
- ◆1st row: Kim Pendleton, Tamara Minor, Suzanne Shrum, Natasha Kay, Kristin Paul, 2nd row: Tannette Yarrington, Ali Meders, Leah Keen, Yovanda Banks, Iona Johnson, Tracy Wright; 3rd row: Claude Tyler, Tammy Pope, Liz Minor.

Through the practices, meets, wins, and losses, Spotsy Gymnastics kept on

Flippin' out

The Lady Knights Gymnastics team finished the season with 2 wins and 4 losses. They scored high in meets against Orange and James Monroe. When asked how she felt about this year's team, Dana Hudson remarked that, "the team was a lot closer this year and we supported each other more. I guess it's because we were a smaller team." Miranda Hayes said, "Last year's team had more experience but this year's team was a lot closer." Sophomore Dana Hudson suffered the only team injury this season. She feels that if she hadn't been hurt she'd have reached her goals.

This year's captains were Miranda Hayes and Amy Ison. Allison Stanley, Pam Ware, Amy Ison, and Miranda Hayes were considered "All-Around" of this year's team. Amy Ison and Pam Ware were considered Most Valuable. Next year will be a better year with a strong team returning.

"Overall this season has been very successful. We finished in the same place we did in the district as last year, fourth. I really feel like we have a lot to look forward to next year." — Ms. Lafferty

Allison Stanley on balance beam: What agility! What strength! Good Job, Allison!

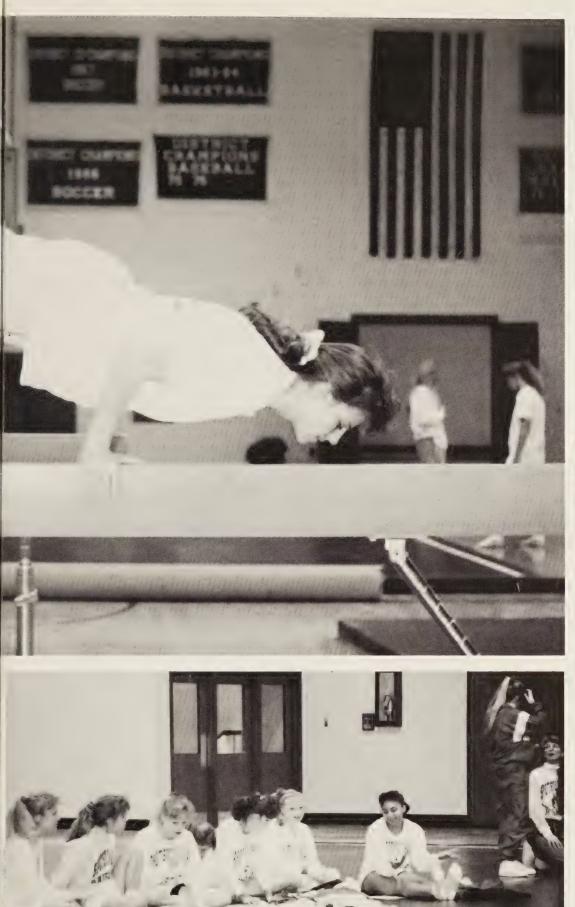


Amy Ison gets chalk for her hands so she won't slip on the bars. Go for it, Amy!

Allison Stanley, Amy Ison, Miranda Hayes Ginger Edwards Pame Ware, Dana Hudson, Cindy Blother, Cheri Brady NP: Coaches: Ms. Lafferty, Mrs. Robbie Norris.











Although it seems she's hanging from he toes, Junior Allison Stanley is doing a back flip.

The Spotsy Gymnastics team sit together during a home meet. They look relaxed now, but when they get on the floor they really show their stuff!

Through freezing cold and snowy skies, Spotsy track worked hard and kept on . . .

WINNING!

The Indoor Track team did an excellent job this season. Both the boys' and the girls' teams finished sixth in the State AA meet. At the meet, Maria Lewis was champion in the shot put with 331/2." In the high jump, Rochelle Pratt came in third place with a four foot, ten inch jump. With Rochelle Pratt, Natashia Kay, Christy Vernon, and Ayanna Johnson running the 1600 relay, the Lady Knights came in fourth place. In pole vaulting, Mike Comfort came in second with 11' vault. C. D. Porter came sixth with a high jump of 6' 1". Troy Ware,

Mark Breeden, Chris Stiles, and George Brueninger ran the two mile relay and came in fifth place at the meet. In the 1600 relay C. D. Porter, Dom Pietrandrea, Chris Stiles and Jeff Douangpanya came in fifth, also. When asked about the Coaches, Dom had this to say, "Mr. Libby is an excellent coach. Since he's been here the team has improved greatly." George Breuniginger said, "He got us in shape and made us capable of reaching our goals.

Senior Troy Ware and teammates warm up before practicing relays.



Rochelle Pratt and Jeff Dougpanya practice the long jump during practice one day after school



Chris Sheets, Jeff Dougpanya, Dom Pietrandrea, William Maddox, Kenny Roe, Robbie Jae, Mark Breeden, Chris Stiles, Mike Comfort, Troy Ware, Mrs. Libby, Mr. Libby Travis Chatham, Kennon Rumuly, Isaiah meders, Stephine Lord, Ayannah Johnson, Javander Banks, Kim Spencer, Maria Lewis, Gudy Cardenas, Lynn George, Christy Tirantz, Christy Vernon, Rochelle Pratt, Kerstin Lucas, Natash Kay.









Freshman Travis Chatman concentrates on keeping up the pace.

Seniors Troy Ware, Dom Pietrandrea, Christy Vernon, and Rochelle Pratt warm up before a hard practice at the track.



During the pep rally, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders do a little dance to MC Hammer's song, "Can't Touch This."





Who rocks the house? The Knights rock the house . . .

Go . . . Fight . . . Win!

'Let's go, fight, win!' is heard in the stands at football and basketball games. The cheerleaders try to give their teams incentive to win.

The cheerleaders attended NCA camp at JMU for 4 days this summer. "Camp is really fun and we learn a lot," said freshman JV cheerleader Amy Brandt. NCA cheerleaders taught new cheers, stunts, and dances.

Mary Ann Sorenson, Danielle Marks, Paulette Martin, and Ashley Catlett cheer the crowd on while the football team warms up.

A new look for the cheerleaders are males: Danny Whittacre, Brian Brooks, and Scot Sullivan. They give a good appearance in stunts. Brian comments, "Stunts are a challenge and a lot of fun." Maybe now that there are boys and more activity in the cheers, people will view cheering as a sport. "I'm really mad about the way the athletic department doesn't consider cheerleading a sport. We appreciate and support our school just as much as any sport," comments Lisa Fanuc-



Seniors Brian Brooks and Scot Sulli-



Juniors Christina Rodez and Stacy Sorenson cheer while the Marching Band plays the fight song after a touchdown.



VARSITY: B. Brooks, L. Reves, C. Rodez, S. Sorenson, D. Marks, R. Keen, S. Sullivan, 2nd row: M. Hartsfield, L. Case, R. Landeck, P. Martin, M. Cassiday, N. Jacobs, A. Catlett, J. Fanucci, J. Wheeler.



J.V.: front row: C. Whittaker, 2nd row: L. Fanucci, C. Beverage, S. Shrum, A. Nicholson, 3rd row: C. Kritz, C. Dempsev, C. Blotner, L. Keen, D. Hudson, S. Harris, L. Lawrence, K. Rose, top row: E. DelPilar, P. McCloud, D. Bowden, A. Brandt, T. Atkins.



Here Ed Vernon is running a Half Nelson. This Sophomore is a hard working Junior Varsity team member.



John Davison works hard to break his opponent down. He was one of the leading wrestlers this year.

Senior Jimmy Asimicopoulos is working a guillitine. Jimmy finished first in Regionals this year.



With an intense look of concentration on his face, Junior Chris Chaimson is working the legs of his opponent.









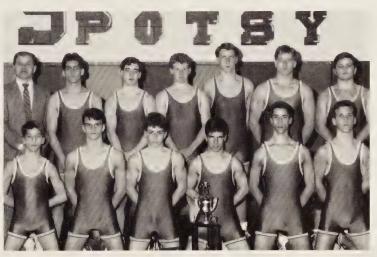


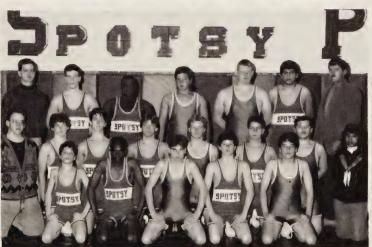
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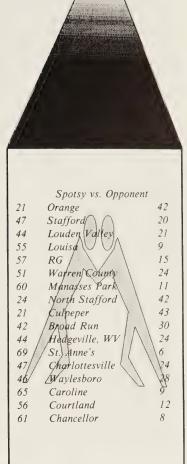
The Knight's Wrestling team has done an outstanding job in having a victorious season of 13 and 4. Senior, Jimmy Asimicopoulos said that the team this year is very supportive of each other. When asked to identify the team's goal and some personal goals, Senior Craig Dauberman said, "My goal was to be District champ and to make it to States." John Davison and Jimmy Asimicopoulos took first place in Districts. Ryan Gordan and Chris Chaimson placed second and

Senior Craig Dauberman works a farside cradle. The last seconds of a match are the most intense. John Shappy took third. Placing fourth were Troy Truglio, Chris Lord, Bill Hennessey and John Shappy. Craig Dauberman managed to place second in Districts and is going to Regionals.

All the team members placing first, second, or third go on to Regionals. "This is the best wrestling team in the county. I've been to the other schools in the county and from experience, this is the best," said Craig Dauberman. When asked about the Coasches, Jimmy Asimicopoulos said, "They've done a good job, they're very supportive."







1st Row: Mark Davidson, Craig Dauberman, Troy Truglio, John Shappy, John Davison, Chris Chaimson 2nd Row: Coach Manchester, Jimmy Asimicopoulos, Ben Taylor, NP: Carl Lord, Sean Hembree, Rich Titus, Ryan Gordan, Bill Hennessey.

Ist Row: Jason Stapleton, Dwight Lewis, Doug Napier, Scott Lee, Ed Vernon 2nd Row: Dave Pennington, Frank Dodson, Keith Shifflett, Paul Crabhill, Dwayne Sullivan, JC Perry, Simir Abed, Maria Bowman 3rd Row: Coach Keen, Eric Widener, Robert Pope, Chip Hall, Gerald McTague, Reitha Abed, Coach McLeod



The drum line spends time alone practicing their own solos. This time away from the rest of the band helps them concentrate.

There is nothing as hard as the mighty

Marching Band

In blazing heat or freezing cold, the band is always out on the parking lot practicing. Devoted to the school they represent, they travel up and down the east coast competing against bands from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and many other states.

Many people think of band as an activity for wimps, but marching band is harder than people think. Not only do they memorize many songs but they also have to memorize positions and movements for those songs. It's definitely not a walk in the

For the past four years the band has been Chapter 12 champions and in the past two years they have placed in the top ten in the Atlantic Coast Champion Competition.

Although Marching Band spends most of it's practice time in the parking lot, there are days when weather prevails and days inside are necessary.







During half time the band performs for the enthusiastic crowd. The marching Knights make a circle during the drum



Sophomore drum major Mike Sagaser claps time while Junior Molly Watson concentrates on guiding right.

During a tedious summer practice, the horns try to hit their first set in the drill.





Come Join a Club

Making school life more bearable and breaking social barriers are the goals for clubs this year. A week hasn't gone by that a club doesn't have an activity. Some of the activities include trips and fundraising. Being an active member in a club keeps students up on the ball while they continue to strive for academic excellence.

During the year,

clubs held a bowl-athon and a truck show to help Keith Jenkins. This togetherness bonds the school as students put their differences aside.



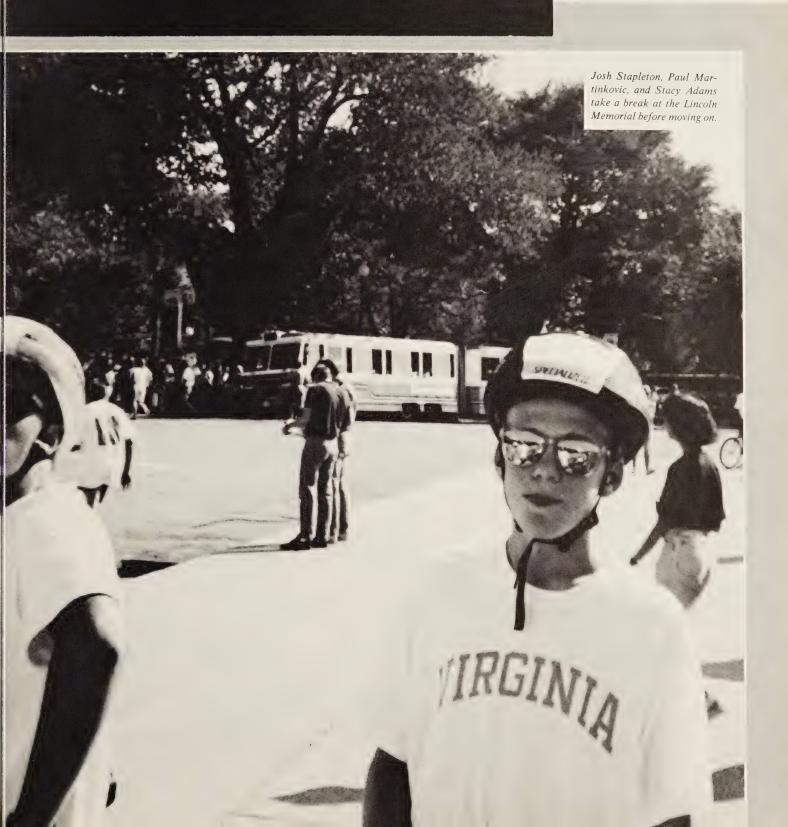


Clubs











French Club 1st row. Shirley Lebrun, Darlene Saffelle, Latonya Stanard, Tammy Coleman, Felesha Talley, Kristin Roberts, Ben Benton, Shannon Rodney, Christy Vernon, Brandy Culbertson - Secretary, Genevieve Hutchison — Treasurer, Jay Stapleton — President, Stephanie MacDonald, Rhea Bailey, Stacy Adams, Mary Payne, Christine Kidwell, Melissa Canaday, Jessica Benton, Billie Manzak; 2nd row: Tony Jarrell, Anthony Miles, Marc Davidson, Ashley Magin, Katie Savee, Diana Wilhelm, Rebecca Parker, Som Ananjitsupa, Christie Rodes, Jeff Fick, Kara Rodney, Steven Andreas, Crystal Dempsey, Matt Halquist, Traci Rose; 3rd row: Michelle Linnell, Eric McDonald, Kim Fields, Leon Jackson, Kay Nofsinger, Marc Douangpanya, Jenny Fanucci, Molly Watson, Beth Hart, Stephanie Wentz, Kelly Martin, Angela Nicholson, Kim Walters, Tammy Stewart, 4th row. Daniel Whittacre, Heather Melton, Shannon Harris, Ann Nicholson, Heather McLeod, Continna Minor, Danny Martinez, Kyle Stone, Jennifer Phelps, Will Benton, Shannon Freeman 5th row: Kandi Snyder, Amanda Ezman, Jaime Burleson, Jennifer Henson, Dina Bowden, Doug McIntosh, Richelle Ignelzi, Alec Vitarius, Christie Grimm; 6th row: Daniel Hall, Clifton Chaison, John Beccaccio, Ray Williamson, Dorsey Wright, George Knight, John Porter, Jason Arnett.

The French Club has big plans.

This year they plan on making the club better than ever before!

The French Club has made a few changes this year. The new club members want to become more involved this year in comparison to previous years. This year's officers, President Jay Stapleton, Vice President Danielle Marks, Treasurer Genevieve Hutchison, and Secretary Brandy Culbertson, have started a new point system this year. One point can be

earned by going to any of the after school activities that he French Club

is in-Junior volved order to go to some of the bigger trips, a member

number of points.

French Club made a vember. The French float for the Homecoming Parade. The float re-

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John in. In Beccaccio remarks on the upcoming ski trip; "It should be lots of fun!"

must have a certain set helped raise money in the bowl-a-thon for In October, the Keith Jenkins last No-

Club hopes to be able to go on a skiing trip at a local ski resort sometime this winter.

Many of the club members are excited about this. Junior John Beccaccio remarks on the trip, "It should be lots of fun if we get a chance to go."

This spring, many of the French Club members hope to go out to eat one night at the local French restaurant La Petite Auberge.

Sophomore Chris Anderson signs the Wish List, promising to not drink and drive during the Christmas vacation.







Seniors Christy Vernon, Kristen Roberts, and Shannon Rodney, are watching a movie during French class the last day of school before Christmas vacation.



 $SADD: Ist\ row:\ Tracy\ Sharpe-Co-President,\ Wendy\ Brodhead-Treasurer,\ Jeff\ Douangpanya-Co-President,\ Dana\ Hudson,\ Sherry\ Bolling,\ Mary\ Gardner,\ Michael Mary\ Ma$ elle Limerick; 2nd row: Laura Christopher, April Willis, Sara Barnhart, Amanda Ezman, Kelly Smith, Antoinette Parker, Debbie Greene, Dawn Culbertson, Becky Hadley.



Class Officers: 1st row: Mark Davidson, Sandy Kasraie, Michelle Ulfig: 2nd row: Ann Nicholson, Lisa Fanucci, Ronnie Landeck, Emily Del Pilar; 3rd row: Amber Lawrence, Racheal Keen, Syndee Dario; 4th row: Mike Lerch, Dominic Pietrandrea, Tony Rogers, Christy Vernon.



F.F.A.: Row 1: Jon Courtney, Charles Bowling, Kristle Hockett, Tim Judy, Chris Price, Lee Ratliff, Chris Taylor, Bernie Kendall, Mark Wheeler, John Maslock, Lenny Hambrick, Jason Dunivan. Row 2: Nathaniel Rutan, Steve Sullivan, Danny Burcham, Bobby Stanley, Lewis Persinger, Ronnie Thompson, Chad Christopher, Charles Carter, Mike Morris, Shane Pierro, Chris Lord, Johnny Acors, James Christopher, Row 3: Bobby Egan, Steve Layman, Derek Lauer, Jerome Fox, Chris Madison, Joey Farrar, Renee Taylor, Mike Marshall. Row 4: Kent Nofsinger, Johnny Vandevander, Marvin Talley, Jason Crisp, Gerald Patton, Curtis Dye, Keith Bayse, Steven Rodgers, Larry Sharpe, Dwayne McCarty. Row 5: Samir Abed, Micky Wallace, Scott Lee, Donald Pitts, Jeremy Madison, Harold Gandy. Row 6: Matthew Durney, Kevin Foster, Carl Lord, Shawn Hockaday, Nathan Sullivan, Mike Bolling, Stuart Gentry.

Looking Ahead

... to see what the future holds.

The time is now for students to be looking ahead into the future. That is exactly what many students are doing. There are three clubs that specifically teach skills that can be used later. They are as follows: 1. Future Farmers of America, 2. Future Homemakers of America, 3. Future Business Leaders of America.

A Future Business Leader of America member, Natasha Kay makers of America are states, "It helps me to also

know what to do do in the business world."

To be in this

"It helps me to know what to do business world."

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Natasha Kay

to be in one of the business classes. These classes teach many skills in use of computers and typing.

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The Future Home-

planning ahead. The course teaches many skills

needed

for everyday life. The class teaches cooking, life management, child care, sewing skills, and marriage skills. "I love the class: it's wonderful.

and we have a lot of fun," says FHA member, Linda Mixon.

Future Farmers of America teaches skills to the people who want to go into agriculture. "We learn to weld, make things with wood and do many other things," said a member. This class doesn't just help those students but it helps the future for everyone by teaching the farming trade.

Sophomore Dana Hudson is keeping her fingers busy as she is working on a typing assignment.





Kevin Foster and Roderick Jackson are being instructed on how to assemble the assignment for the day.









F.H.A.: Row 1: Elizabeth Thomas, Melinda Costello, Rhonda Dodson, Natasha Mosley, Tracy Sharpe, Traci Carinda, Sarah Carroll, Theda Bowles, Patricia Kelly, Suzanne Shrum. Row 2: Regan Sanchez, Staci Palmer, Carole Pickens, Michelle Limerick, Brenda Harlow, Linda Truslow, Toni Thomas, Nina Woolfolk, LaTonya Coleman. Row 3: Kim Sullivan, Danya McKinney, Shannon Jones, Carlene Toombs, Jodi Hicks, Helen Blizzard, Tammy Wyne, Linda Rogers, Lysa Taylor, Nikki Dunivan, April Wane, Rachel Walker. Row 4: Melinda Tyler, Laura Coates, Sheree Mason, Karen Johnson, Annita McCall, Casaundra Parker, Katherine Smit, Dominique Ellis, Theresa Burrell, Lynn Eastwood. Row 5: Charlene Holmes, Melissa Holiday, Keisha Fox, Melissa Minor, Joyce Reynolds, Holly Wheeler, Jackie Jett, Shirley Lebrun, Tammy Shackelford.



Tech Club: Row 1: Chris Madison, Darrell Ellis, Bernard Robinson, Danny Hartman, Adam Wright, Chrissy Shifflett, Eddie Rector; Row 2: Dean Landsdown, Chris Lord, Chris Randall, Troy Truglio, Chris Price, James Beatley; Row 3: Harold Gandy, James Fisher, Phillip Ballard, Jason Burgess, Andy Merritt, Jimmy Bibb, Scott Bowman, Mr. Vaughn; Row 4: Donald Green, Marty Bosewell, Cody Murray, Jason Syrke, Joe White, Brian Morefeild; Row 5: Jason Payne, Melvin Wright, Dwayne McCarty, Kevin Jones, Ben Waddy, Tim Judy; Row 6: Roger Madison, Eddie Cotton, Roger Atchison, Jason Dunivan, Kelly Dean, Shawn Perkins, Greg Knight, Ben Vest.

Taking the Long Trail ...

... but enjoying it anyway

a lap around the

Justin Massey

The Bike Club is one of the clubs that stays active on certain Saturdays. They travel bike trails that are worth

One trail they have ventured to is the Mount Vernon trail. The trail was 38 miles long. The trip lasted six hours. "It's so much fun; it seems like it's a lap around the block instead of being 38 miles," says Justin Massey. (But it's

far from a lap around the block.)

Another trail they

have "It's so much journeved on is Do- fun, it seems like minion Rail block ... " Road. This trail was 43 1/2

miles long. It lasted about eight hours. Jay Stapleton said, "It encourages people in going out even if they are remotely interested."

> If you want to stay in shape next year, then just join the Bike Club!

Amber Laurence said, "The main reason I'm in the club is to get in

The Bike Club has great "coaches" and you stay in shape and you meet a lot of people . . . what's not to like? Great accomplishments are definitely what they're good at and that's a fact, the club is even co-ed! Give it a try, you just might like it!

Justin Massey and Robby Martin take a long break before leaving for a 38 mile bike





Preparing for a bike trip, Dom Pietrandrea checks his gears to see if they are working correctly.





Key Club: Row 1: Crissy Maycen, Lynn Reeves, Stephanie MacDonald, Ashley Catlett, Natasha Kay, Monique Lewis, Row 2: Stephanie Wentz, Dawn Robinson, Christina Brown, Kirstin Lewis, Gudy Cadenas; Row 3: Dennis Clark, Ed Vernon, Casey Galvaniek, Sam Wartell.



Bike Club: Row 1: Dominic Pietrandrea, Amber Lawrence, Ashley Magin, Stacy Adams, Brian Davis, Karen Ertel, Danny Parker; Row 2: Josh Stapleton, Kevin Mosser, Tina Minor, Aaron Zappe, Justin Massey, Kent Snellings, Jay Stapleton; Row 3: Troy Ware, Robbie Martin, Greg Cull, Lana Martinkovic.



Office, Clinic, and Guidance Aides: Row 1: Chrystal Kaus, Suzanne Mecurio, Connie Hartsfield, Sharon Watson, Genevieve Coffman, Dariene Stafell, Patria Tharp, Joe Walker, Greg Cull, Theda Bowles, Sonya Flemming, Row 2: Mike Snead, Polly Potter, Traci Carenda, Monique Lewis, Ruth Brodhead, Jimmy Asimacopolus, Melissa Mitts, Melissa Stacey Lewis, Misty Frazier, Row 3: Rachel Barbar, Teresa Holiday, Jenny Hartsfield, Dawn Simmons, Roxanne Burley, Shelly Brown, Chrystal Smith, Wendy Campell, Terry Coleman, Chante Ivey, Sharon Mason. Row 4: Crystal Smith, Rock Maria Asmicopolus, CaSandra Parker, Brian Harper, Sherry Turley, Tammy Swisher, Kim Spencer, Row 5: Pruett Hustle, Lecia Richardson, Butch Acors, David Geogory, Randy Treat, Mandy Radford, Kim Shelton, Row 6: Chris Chaimson, Shawn Hayes, Jeff Batt, Warren Wright, Andre Coleman, Ace Shelton.

Always On Duty

... but it's worth it.

Office aides are not necessarily what you would call privileged people. The same goes for being a teacher, guidance, library or clinic aide.

Imagine spending an entire class period running from class to class getting students, books or papers from faculty. Kim Shelton, senior, said, "We go get students for the guidance counselors and put files in alphabetical order,

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that way." To be different kinds of aides,

> Darlene Saffelle

fice aide, Darlene Saffelle, said, "All I have to do is keep my grades up and get good attendance."

But being an aide of

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ton said.

"Well if

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"All I have to do is keep my grades up."

any lunch shift you want to." Saffelle agreed, "If I don't have my homework done I can get it done in second period; we also get a picture in the yearbook."

To become an office aide you just have to go and ask the office secretaries. To be an aide for a teacher, the teacher writes a note, gives it to guidance, the student takes home a parental paper to be signed and you become an aide. So it's not all that hard. If you get tired of sitting in study hall, then become active, get involved with becoming an aide of any sort.

Shelly Brown, office aide, is looking in the files for a student's card, planning on locating the student's class.





Senior Kent Snellings shows his manly ability before cleaning lab materials after a class experiment.





Teacher and Library Aides: Row 1: Chris Chaimson, Shawn Hayes, Melissa Perry, Sara Carroll, Jenny Weyforth, Allison Stanley, Kathy Semones, Tammy Wynes, Heidi Bradley, Chris Nelson, Mark Moore, Stacy Palmer, Tammy Sullivan. Row 2: Cody Murry, Kent Snellings, Hilarie Shoemaker, Suzanne Stanley, Antoinette Parker, Tonya Poindexter, Rodney Terrel, Josh Stapleton, Lynn Reeves, Jay Stapleton, Michelle Barr, Dereck Emmel. Row 3: Scott Sanders, Greg Knight, Anthony Williams, Shannon Rodney, Kris Roberts, Lyn Rae Rutherford, Misty Owens, Jo Anna Brown, Tiffany Sullivan, Danielle Hall, Miranda Hayes, Kirk Hutchinson, Daniel Hall. Row 4: Brad Gamlin, Justin Massey, Kim Walders, Ragan Grill, Krystal Hookett, Corey Lee, Micki Maple, Carrie Shaffer, Paul Martinkovic, Chris Hogan, Patrick Osterheld, Kirk Heflin, Mike Lerch. Row 5: Tonya Gardner, Lisa Pennington, Danny Whitacker, Kerri Grimes, Clifton Chason, Lisa Fanucci, Scot Sullivan. Row 6: Lee Ann Ralston, Melissa Hokanna, Donna Lucas, Vivian Hall, Elizabeth Jae, Kyle Stone, Mike Lewis, Griffin Davis.



Latin: Row 1: Cheri Brady, Scott Steele, Emely Del Pilar, Kim Pendleton, Ed Vernon, Dan Wade, Jason Hall, Crystal Seay, Natasha Kay, Tamara Minor, Criscee Maycen, Denise Melzer, Row 2: Hunter Jones, Wendy Brodhead, Kathy Beverage, Matt Smith, Mark Moore, Susan Little, Heather Wheat, Greg Talley, Kelly Smith, Christy Vernon, Kennon Rumuly, Patrick Wolfrey, Row 3: Brandy Garrett, Rhonda Sexton, Jamie Holmes, Monique Lewis, Ronnie Landek, Chris Rodes, Christy Whittaker, Krystle Hockett, Stephanie Just, Brian Davis, Butch Acors. Row 4: Dwayne Kay, Dave Sullivan, Cathy Brown, Patrei Tharp, Karen Hartman, Heather Weaver, Billie Mandzak, Joe Cagnina, Matt Costello. Row 5: Stan Tiskiwic, Troy Dove, Debbie Buhl, Rebecca Thompson, Mark Litchfield, Ben Biscoe, Jon Dean. Row 6: Mark Dalton, Aaron Ressler, Ryan Gratzick, Brad Wright, Steve Baker, Jennifer Raczka, Rachael Keen, Robbie Martin, Shawn Hayes.

Different Cultures ...

... Making Their Own Difference!

Whether you take Latin, German, or Spanish, learning a second language can always be an exciting experience.

This year, the Latin Club is doing a lot of school and community projects, such as collect goods for needy families. Sophomore Jason Hall, an active Latin Club participant in Latin Club functions said, "We like to help out the

community any way we can. It makes us feel that we're making a differ-

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"We like to help the community. Club al-We feel that we're making a difference." Jason Hall candy, and novelty

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guage to SHS students, also fund-raises. This year, the club plans to

> go to German restaurants, hoping to experience German foods and life-

Most clubs fundraise for extracurricular activities such as ski trips, but this year the Spanish Club is holding candy sales for scholarship funds.

Spanish Club members also sent Christmas cards and gifts to the Veterans Hospital in Richmond. Christina Brown said, "I feel better giving to others during the Christmas season."

Even though all the clubs have different activities, it seemed that helping others can be fun and rewarding.

Freshman Heather Weaver shows off the hard work and dedication that she put into her gingerbread house.





One of the Latin Club's numerous activities is the all night-a-thon. Here Ed Vernon dozes off, worn out from all the nights activities.





German: Row 1: Kristi Thomas, Stephanie Gray, Rebecca Thompson, Dana Hudson, Derek Emmel, Row 2: Chris Sheets, Brian Baird, Grant Miles, Carrie Brandt, Paulette Martin. Row 3: Dani Parker, Joe Snellings, Andy Lavoie, Joe Cagnina, Ginger Edwards, Mike Lewis.



Spanish: Row 1: Jimmy Asimacopoulos, Vicki Buhl, Traci Mosser, Scott Hite, Ashley Catlett, Karen Chaimson. Row 2: Hilary Shumaker, Sherry Garner, Syreeta Holmes, Jennifer Eure, Rebecca Hadley, Elizabeth Jae, Chasity Galimore, Row 3: Josh Stapleton, Kirsten Lucas, Gudy Cardenas, Crystal Seay, Laura Christopher, Melissa Smith, Michelle Limerick. Row 4: Daniel Nelson, Troy Dove, Sarah Cain, Kristi Pettit, Kris Porter, Lee Ralston, Wayne Garner. Row 5: Aaron Zappe, Kirk



Yearbook: 1st row: Molly Watson, Tanya Coburn, Ruth Brodhead, Kerri Eaves, Suzanne Shrum, Richelle Ignelzi, Lynn George; 2nd row: Genevieve Hutchison, Jason Hall, Joe Cagnina, Aaron Ressler, Ashley Magin, Brandy Culbertson, Shannon Freeman; 3rd: Grants Miles, Michael Taylor, Billy Sears, Will Benton. (Not pictured: Mindy Barton, George Holloway)

It's All For You ...

... the effort, the work, and the deadlines.

The yearbook and the journalism staff work vigorously throughout the year. "It's tough getting through the deadlines," Ruth Brodhead states. This doesn't only apply to the yearbook, but also to journalism. Getting pictures together, and writing copy are the most time consuming tasks of each staffs job.

The yearbook works hard during fifth period

everyday. They don't only work in class, but a lot of the work is done

out of class.

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Kari Eaves

thing is done just right. The people section editor, Kari Eaves says, "all of the work is worth it. To see the end product and know that you had

a part in it makes you feel great.

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nalism also works fifth period.

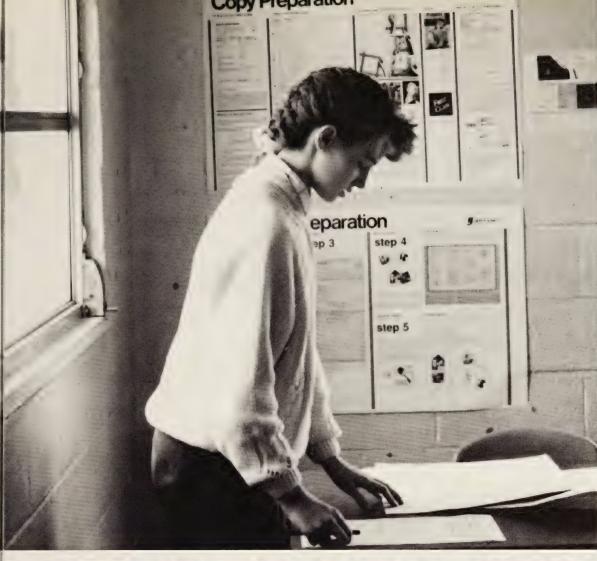
They issue many papers each year. "This paper gives me a chance to get

to know exactly how other papers work," junior John Davidson states. The newspaper is sold by the students for 25¢. They also sold a minimagazine for 10¢.

A lot of work and effort is put into the end products and it's all for the Spotsy students!

Mrs. Grace, Knight Life advisor, spends her spare time with her journalism students helping them improve. Here she offers Traci Mosser creative advice.





Richelle Ignelzi works both fifth and sixth periods on the yearbook. This does not include the time she spends on layouts and copy at home.





Quill and Scroll: 1st row: Lynn Reeves, John Davison, Traci Moser, Lee Ann Ralston; 2nd row: Vicki Buhl, Karen Chaimson, Scott Hite.



Journalism: 1st row: Billie Mandzak Reeves, John Davidson, Traci Mosser, Lee Ann Ralston; 2nd row: Brian Cull, Matt Halquist, Chris Chaimson, Karen Chaimson, Scott Hite.



VML: Row 1: David Thompson, Traci Mosser, Bron Stacy, Artie Snyder, Matt Smith, Suzanne Mercurio, Brian Cull, Shannon Harris, Allison Stanley, Som Ananjitsupa, Ann Nicholson, Diana Wilhien, Faith Nicholson, Karen Hartman, Rachel Keen, Lauren Case; Row 2: Ben Benton, Christy Vernon, Debbie Buhl, Ray Williamson, Susann Dadurka, Stan Tiskiewicz, Shannon Freeman, Ashley Magin, Melissa Smith, Natasha Kay, Kim Pendleton, Pam Ware, LaToya Lawrence, Denise Melzer, Rhea Baily, Paul Martin-kovich, Jeff Batt; Row 3: Tawnya Gardner, Kent Snellings, Sarah Cain, Kristine Porter, Kathy Beverage, Jamie Holmes, Wendy Brodhead, Ayanna Johnson, Kevin Myer, Ed Vernon, Crissy Maycen, Carrie Brandt, William Benn, Christy Grimm: Row 4: Dan Wade, Ben Miller, Troy Ware, Shannon Rodney, Kristin Roberts, Stacy Adams, Jenny Weyforth, Brandon Bass, Rhonda Sexton, Justin Massey, Patrick Oesterheld, Stephen Baker, Aaron Zappe, Casey Galvanek; Row 5: Lynn Reeves, Leah White, Greg Cull, Joe Acheson, Matt Castello, Ronnie Landeck, Jason Hall, Kerstin Lucas; Row 6: Crystal Seay, Robbie Martin, Chris Darnell, Barry Clark, Bill Kohler, Jay Stapleton, Chris Chaimson, Dom Pietrandea, Cliff Chason,

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The Junior and Varsity Math Leagues are groups of students in Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Calculus, and Consumer Math. These students compete once a month in a contest consisting of six problems to solve. The test is during only one class period and take 30 minutes. The top three scores are added together and sent to another school to compete with their students

At the end of the year. all the scores are added together and the school

with the highest score is the district champion. The top two scoring students

are awarded at the assembly at the end of the school year.

The Junior Math League are students in Algebra I, Geometry, and any

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VML participants Ashley Magin thinks, "Last year the test was much easier."

> sity Math League. Varsity Math League participant Ashley Magin

remarks, "Last year the test was much easier. This year in VML, the tests are much more difficult."

The Varsity Math League is for any math student in Algebra II or higher. The test is still 30 minutes long and only 6 problems, but they are not as easy as the Junior Math Lague. It combined things learned in the higher level clas-

Mrs. Gratzick (left), Department Head of Mathematics, is also the sponsor for both VML and JML. She enjoys helping students expand their knowledge.





Traci Mosser, along with her many other academic endeavors, is also a fierce competitor for test scores in VML.





Math Club: 1st row: Michelle Zappe, Rochelle Pratt, Dana Hudson, Cathy Brown, Heather Weaver; Row 2: Tony Caylor, Sam Wartel, Debbie Buhl.



JML: 1st row: Tracy Wright, Rachel Babcock, Mary Payne, Patric Tharp, Atonette Parker, Sherry Garner, Hillarie Shoemaker, Stephen Andreas, Row 2: Dana Hudson, Patrick Wolfrey, Becky Hadley, Ali Meders, Geneive Hutchinson, Dina Bowden, Michelle Zappe; Row 3: Cathy Brown, John Ruby, John Porter, Daniel Zappe, Tommy Knight; Row 4: Troy Rhodes, Reitha Abed, Maria Lewis, Sam Wartell, Ryan Gratzic



S.C.A. Representatives: Row 1: Rachel Walker, Natasha Kay, Monique Lewis, Ashley Catlett, Terry Coleman, Tanya Gardner, Michelle Bare, Christy Whittaker, Christina Rodes, Row 2: Maria Bowmen, Vivian Hall, Stephanie MacDonald, Warren Wright, Don Green, Melodier Smith, Jenny Eure, Row 3: Amber Lawrence, Dom Pietandrea, Scott Sullivan, Carol Hartman, Rachel Keen, Tiffany Sullivan, Tammy Wyne, Heather McCleod, Beth Hart. Row 4: Mike Lerch, Kari Eaves, Paul Martinkovic, Teresa Holoday, Lisa Fannuci, Paula McCloud, Ronnie Landeck, Brandy Culbertson, Row 5: Andre Baskerville, Christy Grantz, Marc Dalton, Lisa Pennington, Jay Stapleton, CaSandra Parker, Domonique Lewis, Mark Davison, Kevin Mosser.

Activities Galore ...

SCA made them happen.

Dances, a talent show, spirit weeks, assemblies, mock elections, who is charge of all these events. The one and only SCA.

SCA seems to be more of a lifestyle than activity. "I used to do this study group like thing, but I don't anymore," said Troy Ware, senior.

Being in SCA is a hard job; you have a lot of work to do in a short amount of time, which results in not having much time to yourself. You have to learn to get along

with everyone and get good grade-

od done ... "

... Troy Ware

"It's hard being in SCA;

we constantly have to

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works hard to keep their grade point average up and keep SCA activities running smoothly. If it weren't for SCA where would you be? There

wouldn't be any dances, jukeboxes, assemblies, or elections. Pretty bland, huh?

Without SCA school wouldn't be

the same in many ways. There would not be any 'pep' in Spotsy High. SCA helps you to get into the school spirit. They have many spirit days during Homecoming week along with some competitions. Just imagine no Homecoming. It would just be an ordinary, dull, boring week like all the other weeks.

SCA is an important part of Spotsy High School. Without it we would be nothing.

Couples often spend time alone away from the crowd at dances. Those quiet moments enhance the memory of the night.







Sandy Trees takes the time to relax and chat with a student at an S.C.A. function.





S.C.A. Officers: Row 1: Jason Hall, Melissa Canaday, Syndee Dario, Jenny Fanucci. Row 2: Troy Ware



Executive Board: Row 1: Jay Stapleton, Shannon Harris, Dana Hudson, Row 2: Paul Martinkovic, Mike Snead.



Upward Bound: Row 1: Crystal Rock, Monique Lewis, Latoya Roberts; Row 2: Ashley Catlett, Shawn Wallis, Paulene Bundy.

One Step Up ...

... and worth it!

Similar to James Farmer, Upward Bound is an organization for students who feel they are not working up to their full potential in class. These students look at the standardized tests they have taken over the past few years to determine what kind of help they will seek.

The program is partly sponsored by Mary Washington College and the students here at Spotsylvania are guided the largest topics covby Miss Washington. ered by Upward Bound. The club meets at the Besides studying, Sophcollege

and also ee has an intense summer session where students learn a variety of skills.

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Tamara Minor

es to learn about new things." Getting into Upward Bound is not

difficult although you must meet certain requirements. Seniors are not accepted and the majority of Upward Bound members are Juniors and Sophomores.

After a long day's trip, Upward Bound student, Monique Lewis settles down for the ride home. Trips are a favorite among Upward Bound stu-







Upward Bound students take a well deserved break from studying. Senior Ashley Catlett enjoys a drink while chatting with fellow Upward Bound students.





James Farmer: Row 1: Tasha Kay, Kim Pendleton, Tamara Minor; Row 2: Tammy Coleman, Vonda Winn, Nicole Holmes, Pam Ware; Row 3: Maria Lewis, Duane Kay.



NHS: Steve Baker, Shannon Rodney, Christy Vernon, Karen Chaimson, Stephanie MacDonald, Tracy Mosser, Paul Martinkovich, Rhea Bailey Row 2: Stacy Adams, Lynn Reeves, Jay Stapleton, Bill Kohler, Ben Benton, Vicki Buhl Row 3: Kent Snellings, David Thompson, Kris Roberts, Lynn Rutherford, Greg Cull, Tina Minor, Chris Darnell, Tammy Stuart.

Practice, Practice, Practice

... students keep busy.

For sports, practice is the key word; it is a necessity. Yet some clubs bring out a different meaning of the word.

Starting out early in the school year, the Battle of the Brains is one club that brings the word 'practice' into a different meaning. They practice in the evening from 7-8:30PM every Tuesday and Thursday. They work hard and it shows. Their hard work showed when they defeated Courtland, 270-90, their first match of the sea-

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"The Battle of the Brains is a challenge and I enjoy the com-

District competition.

Forensics is yet another club that practices

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> SCA also does many things after school. They

do many things for the schools outward appearance. Decorations are made after school for the holidays. They also hold a lot of class competitions. For example, the canned food drive was held in December, the competition was first period classes — against first period classes. "The SCA also stavs after school to plan the schedule for the meetings for the reps," said reporter and historian, Jason Hall.

Barry Clark, Troy Ware, Kirk Heflin and Tracy Mosser share a laugh with the director before going on the air.





The Battle of the Brains team emerge from the television studio victorious over county rival, Courtland.





Battle of the Brains: William Benn, Paul Martinkovic, Traci Mosser Row 2: Kathy Brown, Ed Vernon, Troy Ware, Alec Vitarius Row 3: Miss Pitts, Barry Clark, Kirk Heflin, Jason Hall, Miss Kriskovich.



National Art Honor Society: Emily del Pilar, Ann Nicholson Row 2: Nicole Holmes, Shannon Rice Row 3: Joe Hammock, Jake Davis, Chris Beccaccio Row 4: Chad Martin, Kenny Roe, Ms. Pitts.



VICA: 1st: Tammy Sullivan, Melissa Perry. Jo Lynn McCallister, Lynda Cator, Misty Owens, Melvonda Taylor, Marlo Parker, Alvina Tyler, Crystal Lucas, Kim Woodard, Vikki Ellis, Larry Sharpe, Steve Bennett; 2nd: Kelly Mason, Tina Boggs, Narguss, Terry Koch, Jennifer Lions, Jenny Philbrick, Michelle Dawson, Yvonne Laraway, Natasha Mosley, Michelle Bare; 3rd: Terry Conklin, Vashon Wallace, Pruett Hutsell, Bill Bennett, JJ Wooten, Chris Stiles, Tim Perry, Billy Showers, Eddie Mills, Donnie Galliot, Paul Waller; 4th: Joseph Pierce, Micheal Comfort, Bill Hennesy, William Heff, James Christopher; 5th; Philip Alsop, Carlton Woodward, Marvin Coles, Johnny Vandevander, Cerena Smith, Brenda Harlow; 6th: Kenny Ferguson, Alfeed Williams, Dosey Wright, Douglas McNary, Kent Nofsinger.

Money..

... who doesn't need it?

Money is the basis for everything. This is the reason why so many clubs have fundraisers. They sell everything from candy to novelty items.

The easiest thing to sell is candy. Everyone eats it, so clubs use the students sweet tooth to their advantage. The Latin Club sold Reese's item in October. This was a big hit because many people love the taste of the peanut butter covered in chocolate. Candy might be the eas-

iest to sell but it also can be a huge hassle. "Keeping up with the money is

"The suspense of who gets a balloon when they are sent out."Geneveive is anoth-Hutchinson

hard; people steal it and draiser because it doesn't if it happens you have to cost much. The Drama pay for it yourself," says Club only charges 25¢

Mary Payne, Junior.

The Drama Club paints faces on days of a

> big game in order to keep school spirit up. This er easy fun-

and puts as much on a persons face as they want. Molly Watson says "Face painting is fun. It's a change in everyones daily appearance. It also tells what class you're in."

Dances and balloon sales are done by the SCA. Dances give students a chance to get away from home.

The Spanish club sells carnations for Valentine's Day. A great time to sell Flowers! Kari Eaves a Junior says, "Carnations are great to sell for Valentines Day!"

Chris Peek buys a candy gram during lunch from Troy Ware. Wonder who his special some-





Students crowd around the table in the cafeteria to buy a treat. This is a very popular fundraiser.





VICA: 1st: Tammy Lamb, Tyson White, Rick McCloud, Gary Greene, Joey Acors, Bryan Musselmen, Cheryl Seay, Sue Decker, Vikki Smith; 2nd: Deron Thomas, Milton Banks, Shawn Coles, John Minor, Chris Barnwell, Joe White, Damian Brown, Cerena Smith; 3rd: Wayne Dayus, Nikia Johnson, Eddie Seymore, Jason Brooks, Shawn Hembry, Chris Borum, Tonya Smith, Chad Martin, Gary Ozawa, James Beatley, Marty Boswell, Robert Grimm, Larry Sharp, Aaron Boyse; 5th: Aaron Shackleford, William Maddox, Jimmy Bibb, Chris Judy, Larry Bishop, Steve Grinde; 6th: Jeff McCarty, Bobby Bristol, Daniel Sullivan, Donnie Posey, C.J. Melia, Chris Kelley, Billy Collins, Jimm Lang.



Symphonic Band: Row 1: Pauline Bundy, Latoya Lawrence, Jenny Eure, Pam Ware, Cindy Cull, Kristi Grantz, Rhonda Sexton. Row 2: David Thompson, Hilary Melton, Stacy Adams, Ben Benton, Kara Rodney, Laura Martinkovic, Ed Vernon. Row 3: Dom Pietandria, Kris Roberts, Lynn Rae Rutherford, Carrie Shafer, Sara Carrol, Troy Ware. Row. 4: Shannon Rodney, Kari Eaves, Paul Martinkovic, Robbie Martin, Ben Taylor, John Porter, Chris Porter, L.T. Standard, Anthony Williams, David Golf, Vinnie

Playing Serious Music ...

and loving every minute of it.

The band classes stay filled year after year. There are many reasons for this. Of course people love music and "to be in the Marching Band you have to be in symphonic or concert band," Ashley Magin states.

"Band is fun. I love playing my instrument," Freshman Amy Brandt says. The people who love to play and love music are always found in these classes. Many of

these students plan to go requirement is to be in on to college and major in music. This class band. The jazz band is

keeps them practice and the instructor

Louis Millhouse doesn't let the music. This band only members slack off.

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> has members. Amber Lawrence says "We

have lots of fun in jazz band, but we also work. It's a great chance for us to improve our talents."

Marching Band is also very popular. A requirement for Marching Band is to be in one of the classes. This ensures the band practices their music.

The reasons vary from person to person why they take band class. Everyone loves music, so no matter what the reason is they are great and the hard work they put into it shows later in the end product.

Mr. Millhouse and Mike Sagaser perform a duo together during a concert. Intense concentration shows on their fac-







Ali Meders relaxes a moment to get her thoughts together while enjoying the dynamic sound of a duo performance.





Jazz Band: Row 1: Latanya Standard, Dom Pietandria, Row 2: Mike Sagaser, Row 3: Susann Dadurka, Amber Lawrence.



Concert Band: Row 1: Melanie Kelly, Cristy Easley, Russell Bundy, Katie Savee, Christy Thomas, George Halloway. Row 2: Stephanie Just, Jessica Benton, Joe Waller, Carrie Brandt, Richard Berlin. Row 3: Brian Davis, Danny Parker, Scot Bradford.



Junior Board: Row 1: Monique Lewis, Debbie Buhl, Kari Eaves, Tanya Coburn. Row 2: Vivian Hall, Tiffany Sullivan, Amber Lawrence, Syndee Dario, Karen Hartmen.

G-C Coming together ...

... to make it all click!

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rything come

together."

The Junior Board is in control of many things. These things are the Homecoming float and hall decorations. The Junior Board also raises money for prom and puts it together.

Kari Eaves, Junior Board member, says "I can't wait to see everything come together with prom because of all the work that was started in September; prom should be great!" The Junior

Board started the week after officers were elected. Thinking up themes,

novelty items, and the colors for prom. They also had to think of a place.

This place had to be

inexpensive, but very classy. This year they chose the Fredricksburg

Country Club.

Members of the Junior board, Senior board,

and I.C.C. can take a lot heat. If students object to some part - Kari Eaves of planned

activity, they are the first ones to know! Often they find themselves ex-

plaining things such as why the gym was chosen for Prom. But regardless of the pressure from students, all of these members dedicate themselves to making students happy with the money and materials they have to work with. Could it be that all of this hard work is taken for granted?

Much preparation was done to construct the Eiffel Tower which was used to enhance the mood of romance.





Busy isn't the word for it when it comes to prom decorations. Year after year, it takes a lot of time





Senior: Row 1: Christy Vernon, Shannon Rodney, Tony Rogers, Stephanie Mac-Donald, Ruth Brodhead. Row 2: Melissa Canaday, Dom Pietandria. Row 3: Jimmy Asimacopoulus, Steve Baker, Tina Minor, Leah Ann Ralston, Kirk Heflin.



I.C.C.: Row 1: Mark Davison, Christina Rodes, Ann Nicholson, Lisa Pennington, Ardie Snyder, Troy Ware. Row 2: Melissa Canaday, Matt Halquist, Jason Hall, Racheal Keen, Brian Tyler, Justin Massey. Row 2: Amber Lawrence, Dom Pietandria, Scott Hite, Chad Martin, Sam Wartell.



Big Brothers/Sisters: Row 1: Ben Benton, Lynn Reeves, Ashley Catlett, Lynn Rae Rutherford, Rhea Bailey, Vicki Buhl, Stacy Adams. Row 2: Shannon Rodney, Scott Hite, Kent Snellings, Melissa Canaday, Kirk Heflin, Row 3: Traci Mosser, Steve Baker, Karen Chaimson, Dom Pietandria, Leah Ann Ralston, Paul Martinkovic, Troy Ware.

They are just helpful

... Naturally that is.

Natural Helpers are new in Spotsylvania High. The program is made up of thirty students and ten faculty members. The members went to a camp for a weekend and had training sessions. They learned how to help friends and deal with their problems.

The camp was so fun; many bonds were formed. Syndee Dario, a Junior, said, "The sessions were long but fun; said Jenny Fanucci, anthe adults made the stuother junior. dents feel like missing With all of the fun their there weekwas a ... the seslot of end was learnsions were long worth ing. "We the but fun ... " early learn-Syndee Dario morned how ings to and make late nights." "I thought people feel trusted by us, it was fun seeing Mrs. and how to listen and not Speight play softball," judge the people," Mary

Payne stated. They had lessons on how to keep things confidential and learned when the outside help was needed.

The Natural Helpers are there for any and everybody. They have been trained to meet the students needs and problems. So if you have any problems or questions, then feel free to come and share them with the Natural Helpers.

Syndee Dario participates in a Natural Helpers activity. The activity taught themselves how to be open with each other.







David Goff and Ashley Catlett act out a skit on how to handle certain situations if someone has a problem.





Natural Helpers: Row 1: Terry Coleman, Ashley Catlett, Jason Hall, Rachel Keen, Jennifer Rackza, Tanya Coburn, Lauren Case. Row 2: Isiah Meders, Scott Hite, Syndee Dario, Brad Gamblin, Crystal Rock, Mary Payne, Derik Emmel, David Golf, Miss Cullington, Jenny Fanucci.



Library Aides: Row 1: Antoinette Parker, Melisa Hokoana, Kathy Semones, Mark Moore, Chad Dario, Tonya Poindexter



Science Club: Reitha Abed, Steve Andreas, Rachel Babcock, Rhea Bailey, David Baker, Steve Baker, Stacy Baronowski, Chris Beccacio, John Beccacio, William Benn, Anthony Biello, Sharri Bolling, Jamie Bowers, Scott Bradford, Cheri Brandi, Carrie Brandy, Laura Breedon, Stephanie Brodhead, Cathy Brown, Kathleen Buday, Debbie Buhl, Vicki Buhl, Angel Butler, Melissa Canaday, Aurora Cardenas, Lauren Case, Karen Chaimson, Clifton Chason, Barry Clark, Bobby Cross, Dawn Culbertson, Cindy Cull, Dawn Cull, Greg Cull, Bryant Cunningham, Susann Dadurka, Jolene Daily, Syndee Dario, John Davidson, Brian Davis, Jake Davis, Lee Davus, Emily Delpilar, Jessica Dodson, Kari Eaves, Karen Ertel, Jennifer Eure, Brian Evans, Jeff Falbe, Jennifer Fanucci, Joey Farrar, Kriste Farrar, Jeff Fick, Sherry Fines, Brad Gamlin, Mary Gardner, John Grantz, David Gregory, Chip Hall, Matt Halquist, Shannon Harris, Beth Hart, Karen Hartman, Danny Hartman, Kirk Heflin, Scott Hite, Cara Hockett, George Holloway, Dana Hudson, Elizabeth Jae, Racheal Keen, Kelly Knight, Bill Kohler, Bill Lang, Jimmy Lee, Scott Lee, Jamie Lucas, Kerstin Lucas, Stephanie MacDonald, Robby Martin, Lara Martinkovic, Justin Massey, Eric McDonnel, Doug McIntosh, Heather McLeod, Hilary Melton, Anthony Miles, Grant Miles, Ben Miller, Keyin Mosser, Traci Mosser, Cathy Nestle, Felecia Pacheco, Kristen Paul, Carole Pickens, Annita Pinnell, Christine Porter, John Porter, Rochelle Pratt, Kristen Puckett, Lee Ann Ralston, David Renalds, Aaron Ressler, Kristin Roberts, Shannon Rodney, Mike Russell, Lyn Rae Rutherford, Robert Seay, Ellen Simmons, Kent Snellings, Artie Snyder, Bron Stacey, Latonya Stanard, Jay Stapleton, Josh Stapleton, Steven Strong, Greg Talley, Michael Taylor, Christie Thomas, Niki Thompson, Christy Vernon, Ed Vernon, Alec Vitarius, Sam Wartell, Molly Watson, Denise Webb, Stephanie Wentz, Christie Whittaker, Diana Wilhelm, Carneal Williams,

EXPLORING ..

... with fun and learning added.

When most people think about the Science club they picture students in white lab coats hovering over equations a mile long. This is not true. "You learn and experience new things," said Dana Hudson, a sophomore.

The Science club has adopted a highway and goes on trips to Chesapeake Bay along with going on trips to explore underground caverns. "On the Chesapeake

learned of marine life in the water."

the Science club because the activities sounded fun." ... Mary

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The Science club is Bay trip, we went on a gaining a reputation of boat out into the bay and being a fun and excited

" ... I joined club. ۲۰۰ joined the Science club because Gardner the ac-

> different from all the other clubs," said fresh

man Mary Gardner.

The Science club has proven to many people that it is worth the time involved. It also proved that the club is popular among Spotsy students. Science club has made fun and learning go hand and hand.

Something's fishy on this Science club trip; Hilarie Melton shows off the beautiful fish on the Chesapeake Bay.







Kirsten Lucas drops a crab basket into the murky waters on the Science club trip, hoping the basket will return with blue crabs.





History: Row 1: Suzanne Stanley, Melanie Swanner, Scott Rumuly, Matt Halquist, Melissa Canaday, Row 2: LeeAnn Ralston, Nikki Dunivan, Jenny Coffman, Tammy Wyne. Row 3: Stephanie MacDonald, Stacy Adams, Heather Melton, Ashley Catlett, Vicky Buhl. Row 4: Scott Hite, Kristin Roberts, Chris Darnell, Ben Benton, Troy Ware, Tina Minor. Row 5: Kirk Heflin, Casey Galvanik, Jeff Batt, William Benn, Rhea Bailey, Traci Mosser, Kent Snellings.



DECA: Row 1: Brian Tyler, Tammy Wyne, Michael Lerch, David East, Michael Snead, Rebecca Ripley. Row 2: Brian Harper, Andre Coleman, Jamie Lewis, Frankie Brown, Tiffany Sullivan, Malinda Brakeman, Scott Bowman. Row 3: Louie Rubsam, Douglas Cope, Richard Titus, Shelia Harris, Ray Tharrington, Rodney Terrell, Stacy Broaddus. Row 4: Mr. Workman, Reitha Abed, Troy Winn, Scott Rumuly, Donald Smith, Chris Anderson.

ON THE WAY UP

... to HEAVEN.

"It's a chance

Nineteen years after being organized, Tim Coleman, football coach, has revived the FCA club. FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Sophomore, Dana Hudson said, "It's a time when the Christian Athletes can get together and discuss views on matters that affect us."

The FCA has planned many events for this year. They went to the nursing home for Thanksgiving. They plan on going to different sports

events, holding church services and going Christmas

caroling. "It's a chance to meet people. We went to a nursing home and

performed skits, we sang songs and just talked to the older people," said

Sanchez. Meto meet people." mbers of - Regan San-**FCA** chez are not only help-

Regan

ing themselves but also helping the community. Holding Church services is just one example of helping the community.

FCA has had a good turn out and its expected to increase as the year continues.

"Mr. Coleman is a good FCA leader with his previous experiences in life and is able to share it with the members," said Junior Jenny Fanucci.

D.E.C.A. students work hard and play hard. The bottom line is, however, they do get many important things accomplished.





Lisa Pennington shows determination to make a strike in support of the Keith Jenkins Bowlathon.





FCA: Row 1: Shannon Harris, Suzanne Shrum, Regan Sanchez, Christina Critz, Allison Stanley, Christy Whittaker. Row 2: Ann Nicholson, Cristina Brown, Rachel Keen, Lisa Fanucci, Lauren Hill. Row 3: Lecia Richardson, Leah Ann Ralston, Kerstein Lucas, Billie Rae Pullen, Dana Hudson, Cindy Blotner. Row 4: Clayton Porter, David Pritchett, Rick McCloud, Ronnie Landeck.



Drama Row I Kari Eaves, Paul Martinkovic, Taunya Gardner, Lisa Pennington, Melissa Canaday, Allison Stanley, Jay Stapleton, Karen Hartmann, Felecia Pacheco, Mary Payne, Row 2. Paula McCloud, Hillary Shoemaker, Rachel Babcock, Latoya Lawrence, Rochelle Pratt, Karen Brown, John Davison; Row 3: Cheri Burris, Mark Davison, Kerstin Lucas, Jennifer Henson, Kathleen Smith, Melissa Smith, Christine Kidwell; Row 4; Sandy Kasraje, Mary Elizabeth, Genevieve Hutchison, Brandy Culbertson, Alec Vitarius, Cliff Chason, Row 5: Carrie Schaffer, Micki Maple, Michael Snead, Chris Hogan, Tammy Wyne, Staci Palmer, Troy Rhodes; Row 6: Lauren Case, Amber Lawrence, Dom Pietandria, Danny Whittacre, Scott Sanders, Latonya Standard.

Hitting The Notes

... and a whole lot more.

"Chorus has gotten so much larger since last year. We had maybe 25 members, now we have about 45," says Denise Melzer, a second year chorus student. Along with the county, the chorus has grown. Just a few years ago the chorus had trouble getting enough people to fill the soprano, second soprano, and the alto positions.

A new sound comes

from the increase in boys. Before, the chorus only had one or two boys,

there are seven. "It's great; mу freshyear we

only had one guy, now we have six or seven," Junior Mary Payne says. For the past

two years the boys have been singing mostly alto; now they sing bari-

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- Denise Melzer

are more freshman than sophomores, juniors, or seniors in chorus. This is a plus because it ensures the chorus will have a future," Amber Lawrence says, "There are more freshman than there has ever been in chorus." Music is becoming more popular every day and for people who can't play an instrument, what better way to express your interest for music," says junior Mary Payne.

David Warren and Jeremy Altman practice their music in percussion class.





The chorus performs what they had worked hard on during class.





Chorus: Row 1: Heather Mattice, Amber Lawrence, Rochelle Pratt, Chris Nelson, Denise Melzer, Tanya Coburn, Mary Payne, Maria Lewis, Karen Hartmann, Row 2: Kathy Semones, Mary Bristol, Greg Talley, Matt Clark; Row 3: Crystal Smith, Faith Nicholson, Sylvia Coppage, Traci Sharp, Katie Mason; Row 4: Debbie Ruhl, Catherine Brown, Karen Ertel, Susann Dadurka, Christina Brown; Row 5: Lecia Richardson, Alec Victarious, Melonie Smith, Ellin Simmons, Eric Davis.



Percussion: Row 1: Adam Marrow, George Acors, David Warren; Row 2: Jereamy Altman, Ronnie Wings

ANOTHER WAY ...

... to make us happy

"What is Young Life?" is heard every other Monday through Spotsys' halls. Well, if every mother knew what it was she couldn't refuse to let her child go! Young Life is a serious program for all teens with a humorous edge. Ever since it started last year, the popularity of the club has grown immensely. Along with having a good time, every meeting has a specific

▶ Matt Haliquist drinks Coke during the Young Life meeting at his house.

lesson to think about. The lessons are how todays teens can relate dent lives. "This gives

their problems to the Bible vers-

Rick Brigman, the sponsor,

man, ready from a section in the Bible at each

meeting that has a certain significance to stu-

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"... It gives me a chance to see my friends on a night I usually wouldn't."

..Lisa Fanucci

about in along with Tim Work- everyday conversation," said junior, Christine Kidwell. "The more

meetings we have, the easier it is to get up in front of people," said, senior John Grantz, a frequent attender of Young Life.

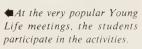
Another plus of Young Life is that the meetings are held at the students houses, a place where everyone can feel comfortable and express themselves freely. "It's so much easier to be yourself when you're in a relaxed place," said, Ruth Brodhead.

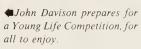
▼Traci Mosser participates in an activity by stuffing Kent Snellings clothes full of bal-





















Academics







Come To Class

Sports and clubs aren't everything. Education is the main reason for coming to school.

Teachers try to make class interesting. Some teachers have students act out skits. Classes often write on the board. Foreign languages have different food days throughout the year. This enables the students to learn more about a country and

get to eat some good food at the same time. School may be a necessity, but it isn't always boring. So don't hesitate to come to class; you may learn something.



PRESSURE

Are You Influenced By It?

"Who isn't?" answered Senior Bill Kohler. Pressure is a part of almost everybody's life since it comes from friends, parents, teachers, and even yourself. Pressure helps to get things done.

"One of the main reasons people drop out their senior year is because of the pressure," remarks Daniel Whittacre. Pressure from parents seems greater than the others because,

For Juniors and Seniors, S.A.T.'s are a very strong source of pressure and stress. Senior Jimmy Asmacopulus practices a lot to bring his score up.

in most cases, they can restrict cars, phones, friends, and other privileges. Friends can be a cause of pressure if there is competition to get better grades. You can put it on yourself to keep your grades up. However, there is another side of pressure, a positive side. The same pressure that can result in loss of energy, illness, and insomnia is the same pressure which pushes you to work hard-

er to do your best.

No matter what kind of pressure you are under, there must always be something to release it. Senior Rhea Baily and her friends "play pool and goof around." While freshman Josh Stapleton says he enjoys yoga to relieve pressure. No matter who you are or how good (or bad) you feel your grades are, you have to let things out every now and then.



Advanced Placement classes can be hard to keep up with. Here Senior Fawn Barr checks to make sure her Advanced Chemistry notes are correct.





In Mrs. Folan's Spanish class, Seniors Karen Chamison and John Grantz show the trauma of pressure in different ways.

To keep on top of things, these Freshmen go over notes for their next class. Studying together is an extremely helpful way to remember difficult concepts and ideas.

French teacher Marsha Bates teaches one of her French III classes how to comprehend l'amparfait. This is the most important and difficult thing to learn in French.

Vicki Buhl, Tracy Mosser, Karen Chamison, John Grantz, Ashley Catlett, and Jimmy Asimacopulous look over notes to prepare for a Spanish quiz.









LANGUAGE

How Many Can You Speak?

Foreign languages are popular for many different reasons. Depending on how the student views the language determines which one he's going to take. If it's the language of love to some or the students have a friend who speaks another language. Different students take languages for different reasons.

"I've stayed in Latin because it's an easy A," said Jamie Holmes, a Latin 3 student. This goes with many students. They stick to a language because it's easier to pass as years go by and why try to struggle with the first year of another language?

The dream of one day going to a foreign country keep some students motivated. "France, the palace of love, is where I want to visit, so to keep my dream alive, I have to be in French," Mary Payne, a French III student said about her favorite language.

Then there are parents, they sometimes make students take it. "My parents make me take Spanish, they say I need it for graduation," said Ruth Brod-

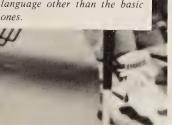
head. Parents say languages are beneficial even if the student doesn't want to take it.

Colleges usually require 2-3 years of a language. For instance, William and Mary requires 2-4 years minimum. Foreign Language classes are filled with college bound students.

In the only French V class here at Spotsy., students discuss a recently read novel. By their fifth year, these students find that it's not difficult to read in French.

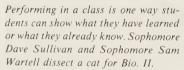


The newly formed German program gave students a well needed opportunity to explore a new language other than the basic ones.









Most students have difficulty speaking to an audience. Sophomore Shannon Harris practices this skill in her public speaking class.

For some students, acting in front of a class is one of their biggest fears. Seniors Ashley Catlett and Tina Minor perform a skit for their class.



PERFORM

Getting up in front of the class is an easy task for some students.

Miss Lafferty's C.P. English classes had to present a book report to teach the class about the books each student had read. Crissy Maycen, sophomore, said, "I wasn't nervous because there was a large group of people up there and everyone wasn't looking just at me." This was the response given by most people in Lafferty's class. "It doesn't bother me because I am used to speaking in front of a

... can you?

large group," said Maria Lewis, a sophomore.

Public Speaking is another class where students don't mind teaching the class. Susan Oakes, sophomore, said, "I used to be a little nervous, but now I don't mind getting in front of the class at all."

Most students would rather be taught by other students than by a teacher. Lewis said, "I'd rather have students teach me because it's easier to listen to your friends than pay attention to a teacher." Other students, however, find speaking in front of their peers a nightmare. A common quote by students with those feelings is that they would rather "take a zero grade than make a fool out of themselves."

Some students do take the zero, while others somehow find the courage to perform when the pressure hits. Students take different attitudes towards class performance; it depends on the individual. Regardless, students make choices about what they feel is right for them.

COLLEGE

Are you ready for it?

This subject pops up in almost everyone's mind sometime or another. Many students are in programs to help prepare them for college or they're in a class to earn a college credit. For instance, a program that some students are in that lasts the majority of the year is Upward Bound. Classes students take in school to earn college credits are advanced placement classes or otherwise known as A.P. classes.

Upward Bound consists of five people from our school.

They are Pauline Bundy, Ashley Cattlet, Monique Lewis, Dawn Robinson, and Vashon Wallace. "The program is fun and at the same time we learn and become familiar with colleges," Dawn Robinson states about Upward Bound.

Examples of the classes are A.P. US and VA History, A.P. Government, and A.P. English 12. "These classes are demanding but teach you a lot about what a professor is going to expect from you," Amber Lawerence, an A.P. US VA History

student says.

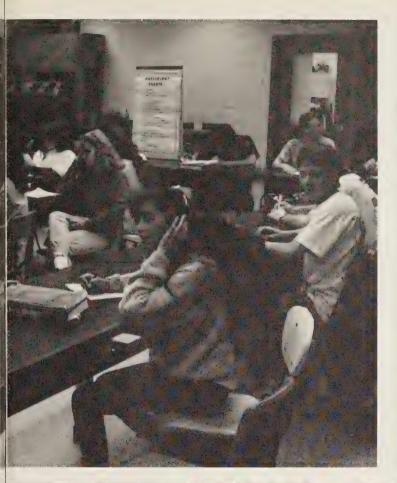
Sounds like a lot of work but college is beneficial so why wait to see what it's about.

It seems that students are more interested in the challenge of an advanced class than taking the easier route. It is apparent that these students are very interested.

Advanced classes are a great way for students to get a feel for college and the pressure that goes with it. Artie Snyder helps Stephanie MacDonald with her work

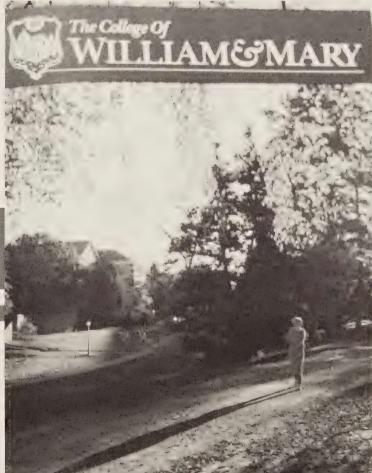






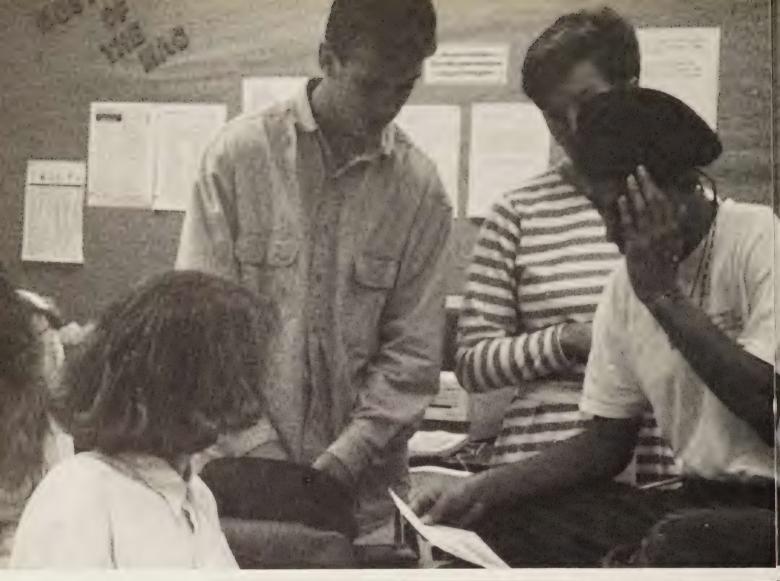






Most students seem very interested in the program that Virginia colleges have to offer and they can afford the tuitions.

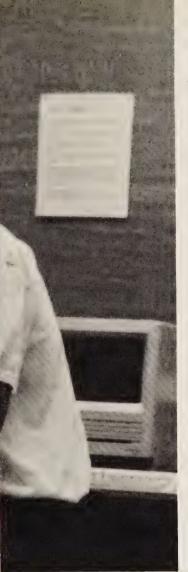
William and Mary is an exceptional college that many seniors apply to; that is, if they don't want to be too far away from home.



Journalism can be a very fun and interesting class. Here Juniors Chris Chamison, Billy Mandzak, and John Davidson go over newspaper layouts with Mrs. Grace.



The school offers many electives, among them Band. Senior Kent Snellings seems very excited to be in this class.



BUCCHWES

A Cop Out?

Percussion class, art, and journalism — many students think of these classes as a way out of academics. This is not usually the case. Most elective courses are as demanding as an academic class. Some can be even tougher!

Ms. Pitts described the copout student's view on art class as "A study hall with crayons. This is the minority of art students. The rest are usually interested in art. They tend to have a visual flare," she said.

Joe Hammock said, "I'm in there (art class) to advance in my drawing skills. I also like the other projects we do."

Here Sophomore Susan Oakes reads a speech to the class. Public Speaking is one class where students get to talk; this is something they can't do all day. The sound of a really good drummer may be enough to entice you into Mr. Millhouse's Percussion class, but a bad grade on a playing test or a few harsh words from Mr. Millhouse could very well send you out the door. Millhouse said, "If a student comes in with no background in music, they leave with the ability to play, considering they stick with it."

The sight of a layout sheet, a picture cropper, and a pica ruler may look like fun to the average student; however, those students involved in journalism classes know the importance of these tools when they are neces-

There are many advanced classes offered. Senior Ben Benton and John Grantz seem to enjoy their English class. sary to meet a class or Knight Life deadline. Students who enter a journalism class for the first time may expect only to spend time writing. The sudden surprise is the other numerous responsibilities that go with putting a journalism publication together. Quite often, students find themselves dealing with the pressure of an unbreakable time limit.

Regardless of the fun involved with an elective class, students soon learn that choice classes are not a free ride or, especially, a cop out!







Come As Yourself

People. That one word encompasses a universe of ideas, feelings, and personalities. Common stereotypes can't possibly describe everyone. It seems that the world is finally realizing this. Maybe there is hope after all? It's even starting

to happen at Spotsy. We're dropping the stereotypes and starting to see people for who they really are.

Instead of laughing at, we've started to laugh with each other. We've started to enjoy and take advantage of the differ-

ences we see in each other. We've grown to realize that, no matter what, we are all human beings. Maybe with a little patience and time, we'll stop trying to fit in and decide to just come as we are.



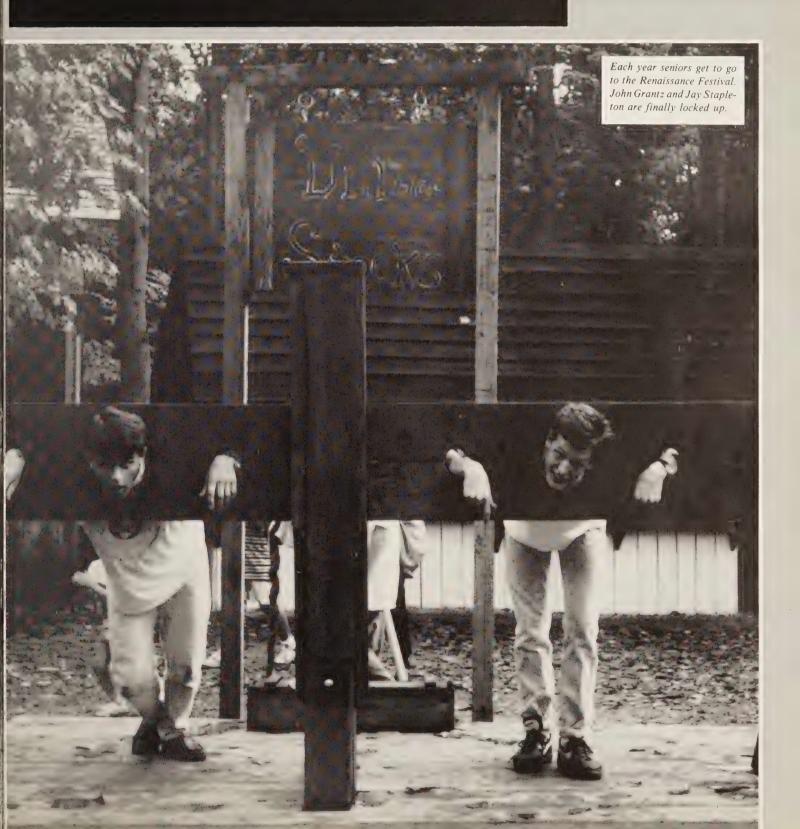


People









Just Visiting

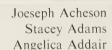
Imagine a place where the customs are different, the language is different, and you are expected to fit in "The best thing about it is the parties! They're very different from the ones in Mexico!" Gudy Carcenas said. A lot of things were different, for Gudy and Kirsten.

"I really like America! I kind of miss home, I brought a piece of the wall with me!" Kirsten said. "My American friends make up for it." The exchange students also go involved and began to fit in, "Being a band manager was a lot of fun," Gudy said, "I got to see a lot of America! I also enjoyed being in track." On the whole, what did they think of America! "I can't really compare it to Mexico, Mexico is my home!" Gudy added.



Gudy and Kirsten were hesitant on their first day of school

Mikki Maple and Scott Hite are the sweetest!









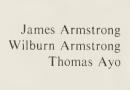
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Joe Acheson: Football 9-12; JML 9-10; VML 11-12; Big Brother 12; Spanish Club 10.

Stacy Rene Adams: French 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Drum Major 11; NHS 10-12; Tennis 10-12; History 12; Biking Club 12; Big Sister 12. Kelly Akers: Latin Club.

Jimmy Asimacopoulos: Wrestling 9-12.

Rhea Bailey: NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12; Science Club 10-12; Drama Club 10; Forensics Team 10; Biking Club 12.

Stephen Douglas Baker: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Track 11-12; Basketball 9-

10: Latin Club 9-12: NHS 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Science Club 9-10 and 12. Brandon M. Bass: Football 11-12.

Beckie Beique: SCA 10-11: Softball JV 10: Pep Club 9: Chorus 10-12: Drama 11. Benjamin Benton: Marching Band 9-12; French Club 9-12; Co-President 10-11: NHS 10-12; VML 10-12: Science Club 9: History Club 12: Key Club 12. Anthony Patrick Biello: Soccer 9-12: Science Club 9-12; Golf 12.

Mulindu Brakeman: Powder Puff Football Germany 9; Cheerleading Varsity Germany 9; Class Representative 9, 11; Homecoming Court 9.

9- Mark Breeden: Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Outdoor



How Sweet It Is

There's a popular song that says "Sweetness is my Weakness..." this seems to hold true. It's hard not to like a sincerely sweet person. "I feel very honored to have been chosen as sweetest. I try to keep a smile on my face. I always try to put my friends before myself.

"Micki Maple was surprised and happy to be chosen sweetest.

Scott Hite was even more than merely surprised; he was speechless. It can't always be easy to be nice, but especially in a school as crowded as Spotsy. As in Scott's case, sweetness seems to pass from one person to another. He once dated last year's sweetest girl, Tina Childress. Micki's sweetness at first seems to be hidden by her shyness. But as you get to know her, she becomes caring and bubbly.







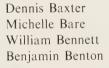
Rhea Bailey Stephen Baker Brandon Bass

















Anthony Biello Dawn Boswell Heidi Bradley

Track 10-11; Varsity Club 11-12.

Ruth Broadhead: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10; Rappahanock Youth Tour 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

Brian Brooks: Baseball 9-12; Cheerleading 12; Spanish Club 9-11; SADD. Victoria Elaine Buhl: Spanish Club 9-12; President 12; Science Club Officer 12; NHS 10-12; History Club 12; Literary Magazine 11-12; NAHS 11.

Pauline Bundy: Marching Band 9-12; Drum Major 12; French Club 9-12; Tennis 9. Sarah-Anne Elizabeth Carroll: Tennis 11.

Ashley Catlett: Cheerleading 10-12; Upward Bound 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Nat-

ural Helpers 11-12; Science Club 9-10; Marching Band 9-11; Math Club, President 11.

Kuren Chaimson: Basketball 9-12; NHS 10-12; Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Vice President 12; Newspaper 10-12.

Donald Chewning: Football 9-11; Track 9-12; Weightlifting 9-12; Cheerleading 11-

Something to Do

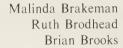
The Class of 91 is a very energetic one. You'd think they would have enough to do with all the activities they take part in. But not these Seniors. When they're not at school, they have plenty of things to occupy their time. Daniel Whitmere says, "I like to work on cars and play guitar. But what I really like," he adds shyly, "is girls!" Brandon Bass' hobbies were more auto-

oriented. "I like to race motorcycles, and I work on my truck pretty often." Some Seniors enjoy musical hobbies. "I like to play drums a lot. Living with Dom it's hard not to! I also like Tennis, Track, Women, money, and hanging out with the fellows. Not necessarily in that order!" Lerch laughs. Seniors will always find something to do.



Scot Sullivan demonstrates his kobby, archery

Don't these two look like a million bucks? No wonder these two were voted Best Dressed out af the Senior class.







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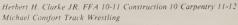












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Kristi L. Costello Yearbook 10-11 Football Manager 9 Homecoming Court 9 Softball 9 SADD FRI A 11

Greg Cull Soccer 9-12 NHS Who's Who Among Am. HS. Students Science Club 9-12 French Club 9-12

Jessica Anja Dodson Drama Club 10-12 Tennis 9-12 Cheerleading 10 SADD Historian 9-10 Spanish Club 9-11 Science 12 Field Hockey Manager 11 Varsity Club 12

Rhonda Sue Dodson FHA 9, 11-12 FBLA 11

Tasha Mechelle Fox Basketball 9-12 Track 9 FBLA 11-121 FHA 9 Taunya Gardner SCA 9-12 FBLA 12 Drama Club 12 YGSE 9 Latanya Naomi Conauela Glasco Basketball 9-12 Vica 10-12



Dedicated Follower

Speigel. Yves St. Laurent. Ralph Lauren. Jean Paul Gautier What do they stand for? T.V. dinners? If these names mean anything to you, chances are your wearing something either made, inspired, or sold by one of these illustrious titles. High fashion. No, clothes do

not make the man, but they describe him at first glance. Jay Stapleton and Heather Melton understand the importance of good taste in fashion. "I'd like to thank everyone for this honor bestowed upon me, but I really give it all to my fashion consultant John Grantz!" Jay said. When Heather was asked where she got her taste, she replied, "Thalhimers, usually, and Legget." Who is it that we are trying to impress when we choose our clothing? Often it's boyfriends or girlfriends or that certain clique of friends. Remember, if you can't please everyone, just please yourself.







Pauline Bundy Jennifer Burrel Victoria Burrel









Angie Burton Kimberly Byies Melissa Canaday Aurora Cardenas







Sarah-Ann Carroll Ashley Catlett Edsel Chenault

John Grantz Wrestling 9-11 Science Club 9-12 SCA 9-10 NHS 11-12 Marching Band 9-12 Spanish Club 11 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation 10-12 Donna Lynn Haley NHS FBLA French Club

Ron Harrell Spanish Club 10

Kirk Heftin Battle of the Brains 11-12 Science Club 10, 12 Spanish Club 12 History Club 11-12

William Hennessy Wrestling 10-12

Brian Scott Hite Soccer 9-12 Class Officer 9-11 Science Club 9-12 Officer 10-11

Basketball 9-10 Spanish Club 10-12 Newspaper 10-12 Varsity Club 10-12 President 12 History Club 11-12

Amy Beth Hokoana Field Hockey 10-12 Softball 10 NHS 11-12 Science Club 9-11 Varsity Club 11

MeLisa Rose Hokoana French Club 9-10 FBLA 11-12 Library 11-12 Field Hockey Manager 12

Kashieka Chante Ivey FBLA 10-12 FHA 9

Nicki Jacobs Cheerleading 9-12 Homecoming Court 10, 11 French Club 11

Get a Job!

"Get a job!" How many times have you heard this command flung at you by older relatives or friends! A job is a big deal. But what do you get for this? Pride in a job well done! Maybe. Money? Definitely! What does Joe Acheson feel about jobs? "Mine is extremely boring! But you really can't do anything without a job. without money." Joe works at Video Plus in

Carmel Church Getting a job is an important step. There are so many things to worry about. But one thing we have no problem with is how to spend the paycheck! "There's this black Fiero, on RT. 208 I really want it!". Ricky Armstrong said. "Although it seems only a piece of paper, money does make the world go 'round!



Tanya Gardener works at the Limited in Spotsy Mall

Just look to Sentors Melissa Canaday and Troy Ware to see what true spirit is all about



Karen Chaimson Donald Chewning Lana Christian







James Christopher Dennis Clark Herbert Clarke Melissa Coleman

















Chris Hogan Drama 10-12 Forensics 10-12 ICC 11 "Present Tense" 12 "Please No Flowers" 11 Library/AV Vice President 10-11 "Grease" 12 Shannon Lynn Johnson Softball 9-11 FH 4 9-11 FRI 4 12 NHS 11 Marching Rand

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Crystal Kaus Field Hockey 9-11

William Kohler Soccer 9-12 Newspaper Editor 11 Newspaper 10-11 Michael Anthony Lerch Marching Band 10-12 JML 9-10 VML 11-12 Deca 12 Junior

Class Vice President 11 Senior Class Vice President 12

Jamie Lewis Football 9-12 Basketball 9-12 Track 9-12
Michael Lewis Basketball 9-12 Spanish Club 9-12 German Club 12 FBLA 10-12
Carl Lord Wrestling 10-12 Special 10-10 Alberts Christian Club 12 FBLA 10-12

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Michelle Lynn Maple Marching Band 9-12 Drama Club 12 Key Club 12 Science Club 9 Library 9



The Spirit of '91!

People sometimes say that Spotsy Spirit isn't quite what it used to be. Oh really?

Troy Ware and Melissa Canaday can and do prove that spirit is alive and fighting, and the class of '91 knows it!

"Just look at the facts! Our victory at the Pep Rally, our domination of Homecoming Week, the Spirit Stick. Proof enough?" Troy Ware states proudly.

The class of '91 definitely seems to have its own sense of what it really takes to be spirited,

"Spirit? I think it means being unique and

unafraid! I try to show my spirit in any way I can!" Melissa Canaday says.

"It seems that spirit doesn't just affect a single class, it can sometimes mean the difference between winning and losing. Our most victorious games on record have also been our loud-



Micheal Comfort Curtis Dalton Christopher Darnell





Craig Dauberman Heather Dauberman Michelle Dawson Stephen Deshazo





Jessica Dodson Matthew Duarney David East

Paul Martinkovic Marching Band 9-12 Wrestling 10-12 Track 9-10 SCA 10-12 NHS 11-12 Drama 11-12 Executive Board 12

Justin Massey Marching Band 9-12 Science Club 9-12 Bike Club 12 Spanish Club 9-11 Baseball 9-10

Heather Melton French Club 9-12 Latin Club 11 SADD 9-10 Office Aide 10-11 Marching Band — Color Guard 10-11

Contina Minor Basketball 9-12 NHS 10-12 French Club 9-12 Science Club 9-11 Varsity Club 11 FBLA 10-11 Bike Club 12

Christalyn Mitchell SADD 9 Science Club 10 Latin Club 9-12 FBLA 9-12
Traci Mosser Field Hockey 10-12 Capt. 12 Softball 9-12 VML 10-12 Co-Editor 912 NHS 10-12 Tres. 12 Girls State 11 Governor's School 10 Varsity Club 10-12
Eddie Naylor Football 9-12 Basketball 10-12 Track 9
Patric Oesterheld Journalism 10-12 Track 9
Felicia Pacheco Drama 11-12 Tennis 11-12 Cheerleading 10 Band 9 FHA 9 SCA 9

Dana Payne HOSA Softball 10-12

Varsity Club 12



Just a Label

Everybody's different. You can't really assume that a group of people think alike just because they have similar interests. But that's exactly what happens with stereotypes. "Stereotypes seem to be a fact of life." Ben Benton says. Example? "Nerds — pocket protector, taped glasses, no social life, I don't fit any eategories." There are

varying opinions as to whether stereotypes are good or bad. "I think they're pretty stupid, caused only by insecurity. Patric Oesterheld said. "People get caught in them! I myself am a jock!" Rhea Bailey laughed. Sometimes our secure little groups make us forget that we should see people for who they really are.



Leah Keen und Charles Catter show stereotypes redneck und cheerleader.

Christy Vernon and Steve Baker were voted Best All Around



























Lisa Michelle Pennington: Cheerleader 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Drama Club 10-12, President 12, Science Club 9-11, SADD Club 9-11, Varsity Club 9-12, SCA Representative 9-10 and 12, ICC 12.

Tim Perry: Football 9-12

Chris Posey: Basketball

Criss Posey: Basselbair Rochelle Patis: Track 9-12. Indoor Track 9-12. Science Club 11-12. Spanish Club 10-11. Library Club 11. Math Club 11-12. Drama 12.

David Pritchett: Football 10-12, Baseball 9-12, Track 9-12, Varsity Club 10-12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12.

Billie Rae Pullen: Softball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Fellowship of Christian 12.

Lee Ann Rulston: Basketball, Softball, Knight Life Business Manager, Track, Senior Board 12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12.

Tracy Reid: FBLA 9-12, Math Club 9, Science Club 9-10, SADD 11, Library Club 12.

Arron Ressler: Tennis 10-12, Science Club 10-12, Latin Club 11-12, Yearbook 12, Spanish Club 10.

Lynn Reeves: NHS 10-12, Marching Band 10-12, Captain 12; SCA 9-12; Cheerleading



Best Of Both Worlds

It takes talent to be an accomplished student. It takes a different kind of talent to be an outstanding athlete. Rarely do you find someone who has reached excellence in both, but here are two: Steve Baker takes AP Computer Science, AP Government, Latin 4,

Physics, Calculus, and CP English. Through the years, he has played basketball and football, and is now the starting quarterback for the Knights. He wants to thank "the people who remembered (him) for something." Christy takes French 5.

AP Calculus, AP English, and Physics, But that's not all. She plays sports year round. Basketball in the fall, Indoor Track in the winter, and in the spring. Track and Tennis. Steve even combines studying with seeing his friends, he often has his calculus class over to his house to study. You can have the best of both worlds!

























Brian Hite Shawn Hockaday Richard Hogan

11-12. Captain 12: Track 9-11; Journalism 11-12; Feature Editor, Video Yearbook; Executive Producer 12.

Sharry Richards: FBLA 11-12, Band 9, VICA 10.

Kristin Roberts: Marching Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 10-12, Share Captain 12, French Club 9-12, Science Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Math Club 11, History Club 12. Shannon Rodney: Marching Band 9-12, Tennis 9-12, French Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Science Club 9-12, Senior Board 12.

Tony Rogers: Soccer 9-12, Senior Class Treasurer 12, Freshman Pres. 9, Sophomore Class Pres. 10.

Carrie Schaefer: Marching Band 9-12, Drama 12, Symphonic Band 10-12, Jazz Band

Donna Scott: FBLA 11-12, President; FHA 9-10; Drama 11.

Johnny Shappy: Wrestling 9-12, Cross Country 10-12.

Cerena Smith: Baseball 11.

Kent Snellings: NHS 11-12, Wrestling 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Science Club 9-



Call It Home?

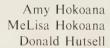
You turn in the parking lot, glance at the attendant, and slide into your colorful parking space. Home. For about a third of Spotsy's population. school is not just 7 classes and a lunch. It's a place where they spend 12, 13, 14 hours a day! When do they go home? "I'm only home for eight hours a day. And that's just to sleep." Jimmy Asimaco-poulos laughs, "I'd go

crazy if I was home any more!" Some of us don't even get a weekend. During Band Season, members don't often see home 'til Sunday. "Band isn't a hobby. It's a life! I see these people more than I do my family!" Miki Maple said. So next time you decide to stay home, forget it. Home is where your locker is!



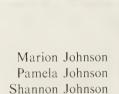
Tros Ware (SCA) and Jason Hall (YRBK) have other after-

John Grantz and Rhea Bailes demonstrate why they are un-forgettable





Kashieka Ivev James Jacobs Nicki Jacobs Robert Jae

















Franki Soltes: Cheerleading 9-11, FHA 11-12, FBLA 12. Jay Stapleton: Soccer 10-12, NHS 10-12, Science Club 10-12, French Club 10-12, SCA 10-12, Latin Club 10-11, Varsity Club 11-12, Indoor Track 12. Tamela Stewart: Field Hockey 9-12, NHS 11-12, French Club 10-12, Varsity Club

Chris Stiles: Cross Country 10-12, Indoor Track 10-12, Track 9-12, Football 9-12. Nathan Sullivan: Football 10, 12; FFA 9-11.

Tammy Swisher: Homecoming 11, FBLA 10, French Club 10-11, David Thompson: Marching Band 9-12, Tennis 11-12, NHS 11-12, Latin Club 10-

Troy Truglo: Wrestling 11-12, Soccer 9-11. Sharon Turley: FHA 9, FFA 10, Softball 10. Brian Tyler: DECA, President 10, Historian 10-12, Football 10.

Christy Vernon: Basketball 9-12, Co-Capt. 11-12, Track 9-12, NHS 10-12, Pres. 12,



forget me ... Not!

Through all your years of school, you have probably met at least 2,000 people. Do you remember them? Most likely not. People come and go. At the time, though, they seem very important. But in all these encounters, there are some people who never quite slip your mind.

They are simply, unforgettable, John Grantz and Rhea Bailey are two of those unique people. John's special way of bumming money, his free-spirited personality Rhea's wild clothes and her great hospitality. But Rhea never thought of

herself as memorable:
"Rhea ... Who?" John is
known best of his sense of
humor. With his indominable personality. John
has turned many a cold
situation into a party.
"Feel the beat ..." he
smiles.







Crystal Kaus Sean Kelly Micheal Kinsey









William Kohler Robert Kolbenstetter Tammy Lacey Jamie Lake







Corey Lee Micheal Lerch Jamison Lewis

Varsity Club 10-12, Tres. 12, French Club 9-12, Class Officer 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Tennis 11, Indoor Track 10-12.

Dan Wade: NHS 11-12; Latin Club 9-12; Secretary, Latin Club 12.

Dan Wade: NHS 11-12; Eatin Club 9-12, Secretary, Eatin Club 9-12, Troy Ware: Marching Band 9-12, Track 9-12, Indoor Track 11-12, Student Council 10-12, Battle of the Brains 9-12, History Club 12, Bike Club 12, Spanish Club 9-10, Jazz Band 9-10.

Jenny Weyforth: Track 9, Field Hockey 10, Newspaper 10-11, SCA 12, Spanish

Club 10-12, Science Club 11.
Joy Wheeler: 9-12, Softball 9, French Club 9-11, FBLA 10-11.

Anthony Williams: Marching Band.

Tammy Willis: Band 9-11, Literary Magazine 9-10, FHA 11, FBLA 10-11.

Privileges .. ?

"Where are you supposed to be, young man?" the half monitor asks. "I'm going to lunch," replies the student. "the bell has not rung, so I must ask you to return to class," she scowls. "I'm a senior," he smiles. "Oh..." Being an upperclassman does have it's privileges. But seriously, seniors wonder whether they get all the privileges they deserve. The seniors say that they don't and those that they do get are insignificant. "We should leave early from every class, not just for lunch." Pauline Bundy said. But underclassmen disagree They think they can get away with anything." Freshman Karen Ertel said. "It's hard for underclassmen to realize that they too will soon be seniors."



Dom Pietrandrea had seniors over to work on hats worn on Hat Day during Spirit Week.

Voted Best Looking in the Sentor class. Dom Pietrandrea and Lyn Rutherford show off their great looks









Lacey Lord Crystal Lucas Donna Lucas Kerstin Lucas









Stephanie Macdonald Michelle Maple Paul Martinkovic







"Bill, use a parachute next time you jump off a cliff!" John and Jay, thanks for everything. Steph, you're awesome! Good luck everyone! — Love Ruth B.

"Life is a competition. I may get knocked down, but I always get back up to fight again. Tomorrow is another day!" — Joe Acheson



The Fairest Of All...

They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder. But sometimes there come those people that really are good-looking, no matter who beholds them, Lyn Rae Rutherford and Dominic Pietrandrea are standing looks. In Lyn Rae's case, beauty seems

to run in the family. Her older sister, Lee, was voted the best looking girl in the class of '89. As for being voted for. Lyn Rae was modest. "I'm just flattered to be placed in the same league as Dom."

Dominic not only is good looking, but it seems

he has a good sense of fashion. His clothing is always the height of impeccability, unless he's at Band practice. What does Dominic say about it? Surprisingly, he remains taciturn. He responds by stating "I'm honored to be chosen."



















Christina McGlinn Douglas McNary Heather Melton Melissa Miller







Edward Mills Conttina Minor Christalyn Mitchell

'Get a life, Troy!" - Kris Roberts 'Debauchery!'' - Patric Oesterheld I wish I could be Shannon Rodney!" - Ben Benton

"It's a little funny, this feeling inside." - Micki Maple "#1 future sport of America: Moonlight Basketball!" - Rick Armstrong

World Conscience

Peace. Whether you are a Redneck, a Prep, a Hippie, a Progressive, a Nerd, or any of these labels, we all want peace. By the time you read this, we may be at war. But then again, we may not. Things have become uncertain. The Wall has come down. Even the Saviet Union, that long standing base of Communism, is considering democracy. How does Spotsy, feel about it?

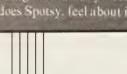
"Scared to death!" John Shappy said, "I'll be in the Navy soon. I hope I don't get shipped to Kuwait." His sentiments show some of the concerns and fears of 1991. As they graduate, many of them will be joining the Armed Forces. We at home are even feeling the changes. Gas prices, a slowed economy, and impending graduation are making us think: where do we go from



here"

Students showed political awareness in the mock election.

Jamie Lewis and Billy Rae Pullen were voted Most Athletic



Bryanna Monteith Jeffery Morrell Velvet Mosley







Traci Mosser Eddie Naylor Kathrina Nofsinger Kent Nofsinger

















"Remember Rocky, Wind Tunnel, and Bubble Gum, also the wolves, the lake and three oaks. What a journey through our high school years; we rocked this school and shed no tears!" — Dom Pietrandrea

"Those guys in the red convertible were cute! VTA forever!" - Felicia Pacheco



Off the Field

Sports are a very important part of life at Spotsy. At home games, the stands are always packed with fans. With sports being as popular as they are, to be a good athlete, one must be highly competitive. Jamie Lewis and Billy Rae Pullen have succeeded. Billy Rae plays

softball and basketball, and Jamie plays football, basketball, and runs track. It seems that no matter what season it is, you can find them in the gym or on the field.

It seems that, to them, sports is not just something they play during a game, "Sports is pretty much my hobby, along with playing drums." Jamie Lewis said.

Last year, playing Varsity, Billie Rae was chosen not only for M.V.P., but also for the All Area Team as well. "Last year was very exciting, but I'm really looking forward to this year." Billie Rae Pullen said, This year proved to be even better.

















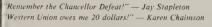
Lisa Pennington Timothy Perry Pauline Petteway Jennifer Philbrick







Joseph Pierce Dominec Pietrandrea Clinton Porter



She Did What?

"Did you hear about?" "Oh my God! Really?" "I'm serious. And they even ..."

Have you ever caught a conversation like this? If you're the average senior, you've probably done quite a bit of this:

"Gossiping!"

"Gossip is great. If we didn't have it, we wouldn't have anything to talk

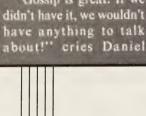
Whittacre. "Gossip really doesn't bring anything except trouble and fights; half of the time, it's so far from the truth, that it's ridiculous!" Joe Acheson says. Amy Hokoana agrees, "I just don't like it, it can ruin a reputation real quick!" The best thing is to put yourself in the place of others.

Kelly Pritchett Billy Rae Pullen Lee Ralston Donna Ramsburg



Stacy Adams and Paul Martinkovic discuss their latest victim

Brian Brooks and Jenny Weyforth were voted Most Flirta-



Christopher Posey Polly Potter Guan Price



Tracy Reid Aaron Ressler Lynn Reeves















"Hope, the rock, Blue Moons, the Trek, the Barn, Butch and scamming, what a long strange trip it's been!" - John Grantz

"Remember Rhea's - Vicki! Get a hold of yourself! I made it out of the house!" - Bill Kohler



We're Just Flirting!

A mysterious smile. That little knowing look she gives you when you see her in the hall. What could this mean? Does she like you? It could mean nothing at all. She could be just . . . flirting!

Flirting is a predominant part of youthful life. It shows romance, and be-

sides, its fun! Flirting can truly be called an art. Two of Spotsy's best are Jenny Weyforth and Brian Brooks. To them flirting is an activity that takes creativity.

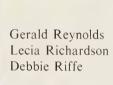
"It took seventeen years of practice to be this good." Brian Brooks smiles

A little harmless teasing can actually be quite helpful to your social life. But most of the time, this obsession is simply a way to pass the time. "It's pretty boring around here and when people can kid around and be free-spirited it really helps." Jenny Weyforth said. Most people agree.

















Tamra Riley Kristin Roberts Shannon Rodney Tony Rogers







Neil Rutan Lyn Rae Rutherford Carrie Schaefer

"What the heck? There's that Girl!" — Vicki Buhl "I'm going to check on all my friends so they don't die like Jimi Hendrix!" — Rhea Bailey

"Come on guys! I gotta feed Ruth's monkey!" — Stephanie Macdonald. "Mrs. Fletcher will never get up!" — Traci Mosser

Feel the Beat

Music. It makes us laugh, cry, hope. For millions of years music has been the central force of life. Before man could even sing, he could beat a hollow log. Later that log became an animal skin. and mean accompanied his mystic chants with a primal rhythm. Not so long after, man developed musical notes, and sang

"Greensleeves". And then one day, out of the depths of the network minds, came MTV. "I watch it all the time." Michelle Bare said. "When I can't watch it, I listen to music. On band trips, in my car, every-where!" What about favorite groups? "Nine Inch Nails! Definitely!" added David East.



Patric Oesterheld listens to his favorite tape at lunch

These two jokesters are at it again. Do Kent Snellings and Carrie Schaefer ever stop?"





William Simpson Brian Smelter Cerena Smith













"We aren't sexy, really!" — Shannon Rodney and Christy Vernon "I am Neil . . . Hear me roar!" - Neil Rutan

"kiss me baby . . . " - Rick McCloud "It's a Dangerous world to live in." - Jason Allen



Live, Love, LAUGH!

It seems that there are so many things to worry about these days! What about Global Warming. The Budget Deficit, and Defending our Parking Spaces from Underclassmen, It's a wonder seniors don't worry themselves into middle age!

With all these heavy is-

sues, it's good to know that there are still people who can make us laugh. Carrie Schaefer and Kent Snellings are two people with a special talent for making us see that everything is not as bad as it seems, even if you are failing AP Calculus. In the halls and on Band trips, they always have the right prank.

"A sense of humor can make anybody pretty!", Carrie remarks, "I'm glad I shall be remembered for something!" Kent had an important message: "STAR TREK LIVES!" (pause) "Will THIS get me to college? They voted for me, so can I go to college now?"



Tonya Smith Kent Snellings Franki Soltes







Bruce Stanley Susan Stanley Jason Stapleton Tamela Stewart







Christopher Stiles Fredrick Sullivan Nathan Sullivan

"Champions expect pain, endure pain, and never complain." — Jimmy Asimaco-poulos

"I am, for once in my life, at a loss for words." — Troy Ware

Never This Good ...

Champagne wishes, Caviar dreams . . . a hot tub with bubbles, a fast and friendly car on the Autobahn, a date with a dream. These are hopes which may not come true, and yet just to dream of them is wonderful. Fantasies_"Yes, I want to be rich, and famous, a Hollywood Heiress!" Shannon Rodney sighs longingly. In a fantasy world, anything can happen, but you don't have to face the consequences of reality. You can take a fast car 150 mph on I-95, and not have those flashing blue lights overtake you. You can travel all over the world, and never leave your desk. "I want to go to Australia and go Bungee cord jumping off a high cliff. They say it's pretty cool." said Bill Kohler. Whatever your dreams, may they all

Brenda Truslow Sharon Turley Alvina Tyler Brian Tyler



come true!

A seniors life can be frustrating. Heather Melton escapes

Seniors Ben Benton and Tracy Mosser don't waste a single moment when studying for a test





Melvonda Taylor David Thompson





Johnney Vandevander Christy Vernon Rachel Walker







"Pokinatcha, pokinatcha, pokinatcha...can we go get something to eat now, please? I'm really hungry!" - Stacy Adams

"Gotta make a run!" anonymous "Tony, don't you wish I was Spotsy, Courtland, and Chancellor?" - Becky Beique



Grades Of Power

With so many activities as part of the normal curriculum, it's difficult to keep your mind and school work. But some people still find the time to study. Ben Benton and Traci Mosser know how important grades are. "It's all worth it in the end!" Ben Benton states. It's nice to

know that people recognize the fact that I've worked hard," Traci Mosser says. Among the classes that she takes are A.P. Gov't, A.P. English and A.P. Calculus. As if these classes weren't enough, Traci has field hockey and Ben has

marching band. "It takes time away from getting work done, but it's worth it." Ben says. Traci declares, "The people who know me well know I don't study ALL the time! I was pretty surprised about being most studious and I hope I can live up to it."







Vashon Wallace Troy Ware Theresa Washington









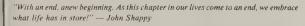
Ronald Watkins Verona Wayland John Wesley Jennifer Weyforth







Daniel Whittacre Joy Wheeler Anthony Williams



"This school is all talk and no action. I am surrounded by freaks, Forever." — Jennifer Weyforth











Campus Bound

Higher Learning. Life on campus. College! As the seniors start thinking about graduation, they also think of the future. What college do I want to attend? How will I pay for it? These are questions that must be answered early in your senior year. "I want to go to Mary Washington. The campus is beautiful and the people are really friendly," Rhea Bailey said. In fact, Mary Washington College, pictured on these pages, won the yearbook survey for most popular

college. But, that which brings the most anxiety is sending in your application. You've filled everything out, tried to make yourself look responsible and well-rounded. You've even begged teachers for their recommendations. So, you pick 10 colleges, and sent the packet off. Nothing to do now but wait. And then . . . "I got accepted to William and Mary!" Kent Snellings ten Roberts said. Besides, was jubilant. It seems his it's only a couple miles transition will not be so away from the Citadel, hard, considering that he the only all male college

attending: Cory Preston, Adam Laurence, and best of all, Tiffany Vernon. Other popular colleges were James Madison, VCU, UVA, Va Tech. and of course, Old Dominion.

"I want to go to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. I plan to major in Marine Biology, and UNCW is a good school for it." Krisalready has three friends on the East Coast, besides our own VMI!"





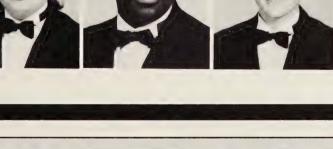






Cyreeta Williams Tamatha Willis Carlton Woodard Nina Woolfolk







Christayn Mitchell

Nelian School Perst Bille Ras Rollen Jucas



Brian Robertson and friends enjoy receiving their rings.



Stephanie Macdonald, seeming worried, confides in her friends.



Mr. Workman and students are jubilant over their success.

I Get So Emotional

Emotions. Anything can trigger them. A word, a picture; they're not always easy to hide, either. "You don't want everyone to know what you're feeling," Lori Griffen said. "But sometimes your face shows it." Emotions can be devastating, but they can also be completely wonderful. How did you feel the 1st time a guy you liked asked you out? And when he kissed

you? It seems that our boyfriends and girlfriends greatly influence our emotions. The way they feel about us sometimes determine the way we feel about ourselves. "When Dom is happy, I am." Amber Lawrence smiled, "but when he's mad, it makes me feel really bad!"

Another thing that tends to have a lot to do with our emotions is our memories. A song on the radio might mean a whole lot to us. It could either make us smile, or break down in tears. "There are songs like 'Hotel California' that bring a lot of memories of summer, most of them good. But there are songs I'd rather forget! And then there are the color scheme jokes white or red is she white or red, Kari?" Mary Payne laughs. So memories really have a lot to do with how you react to situations. Any favorite memories? "My favorite memory is a romantic one. It's of Homecoming 1990 with Lynn George." Keith Shifflet smiles.





Mary Payne has decided that working at a video store is frustrating.



The Chesapeake Bay is still a widely recognized environmental issue.



A student displays a sign of the times. We all want peace.



Many students came out to support the Keith Jenkins Bowlathon.



Making a Difference

Somebody famous once said that good works begin at home. Spotsy seems to realize this. The theme has finally been taken seriously. With activities such as the Danceathon, the Bowlathon, the Chesapeake Bay trip, and the Old Ragg Mt. hike, the class of '92 has become aware that things need to be done. "Cleaning up Rt. 208

was hard. People just don't think, or care. There was so much trash." Debbie Buhl said. Spotsy. now realizes that environmentalism is not a fad, but a legitimate concern. The Old Ragg Trip showed us the beauty of it all, and Chesapeake Bay showed that it was all in

danger. The Danceathon, a 12 hr. affair, raised money for MDA. "You got there at 7 p.m. and stayed until 7 a.m. It was fun." Mike Snead said. The Bowlathon showed Spotsy's concern for it's graduates and raised money to benefit Keith Jenkins. "I did some of my best

bowling ever. It was inspired," John Davison said. "I consider myself an environmentalist." said Keith Shifflett. "The worst of all is littering." Syndee Dario agrees. "Don't pollute!" In issues like this, Spotsy. is finally realizing that they can make a difference.





A the Bowlathon, it felt good to help someone in need!

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Sandy Morrell Steve Dalton

Get Physical

Unfortunately, Physical Education is required in order to graduate. You only have to take it in your freshman and sophomore years. All the sophomores that were asked about how they felt about this being their last year of P.E. they said they couldn't wait for it to be over. However, sixty percent said they like P.E. better than health. Among favorite games were foot-

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Physical Education

ball, softball, volleyball, basketball, soccer, and the ever so famous Plungerball! When Tommy Knight was asked why he liked health better than P.E., he said, "You can fall asleep in health class." Bonnie Rolka said, "I'm going to miss it but I'll be glad." P.E. is good for you and everyone needs to exercise, but lots of people don't participate.





On the edge

School, teachers, homework, parents, quizzes, tests, report cards, and exams; what gets you? It's not hard to stress Danny Blough out. *Thinking* stresses me out," says Danny.

Everyone handles stress in different ways. Some people become abusive and violent and take it out on their brothers and sisters. Other people just remain calm and handle the situation as it comes. Dana Hudson says,

"participating in sports and getting rid of extra energy helps me a great deal," Lots of people get frustrated when they're stressed.

Some get aggravated or irritated. What about you? Do you remain calm or do you get crazy? Do you talk to others? Talking things over helps the situation alot; so reach out and touch someone! But watch that phone bill; it might stress you out!



Sophomore Joe Hammock takes time out to relax during lunch.

Doug Napier caught at a stressful time in the office.





Old Favorites

Did the dog eat your homework? Are you late for class because your locker was jammed? Yeah, right! What's your favorite excuse? Are you simple like Cheri Fines? When asked this question she replied, "Excuse me?" But do your excuses work? "Oh, yeah. Just say the right excuse at the right

ents when you tell them that you need to go over to a friend's house to study, even if the friend is someone you're going out with. They work on teachers; when you don't pay attention, just say you don't understand. Beware, sometimes they'll strike back saying, "What don't you understand?" Well, get









"But, I . . . *#\$@ . . . He . . . " Brad Gamlin tries to explain.



Sophomore Donald Smith gets out of class to check the mail.

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'94 Comments!

Starting high school is a challenge for everyone. Becoming familiar with the school and meeting teachers and friends are part of growing up.

Most freshmen agreed that high school is bigger and classes are harder than in middle school. Nouphone Subkanha said, "There are more

privileges and people, teachers here are much but more work!" Patrick Wolfrey complains, "The classes are harder. but more fun."

Freedom is a big plus in high school. Ryan Gratzick said, "There's lots of freedom and more opportunities."

Even teachers were Courtland." Ha. complimented. Kelly Nicholson believes, "The

better."

Students are a major part of a school. "There are better people and more of them!" mentioned Kevin Mosser. Mark Davison comments, "A lot of the dumb people went to





Kim Apperson Cynthia Adkins



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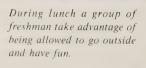
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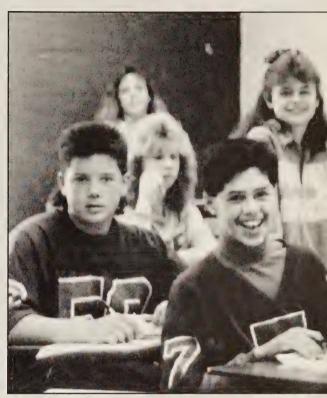
Freshman Ryan Gratzick hastily buys candy to appease his hunger and Cathy Brown makes sure his change is correct.







Freshman Chip Hall, and Isiah Meaders get in a few laughs at the end of the period.





After school, Jason Thacker walks to his bus for his ride home. Riding the bus is one of the most hated things about

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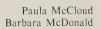
Coming to a new school as a freshman can be hard. Fortunately for those with senior siblings, it isn't as hard. Kara Rodney got lots of help from her sister, Shannon. "She helped me find my locker and some of my classes." Kristy Grantz said, "John helped me meet new people."

Do freshmen depend

on their siblings too much? "I never depended on Ben, But when I need help on something, he's there," said Jessica Benton. Dawn and Cindy Cull didn't receive much help from their older brother, Greg. "I never depended on Greg. He doesn't help me or talk to me. He doesn't care, so why should I depend on him if he doesn't

want me to?" asked Dawn.

Cindy reminds Dawn. "We still get rides to school." Lara Martinkovic admits, "I depend on Paul for rides. He even takes me out with him when he goes to parties and stuff." Don't we all wish we were as lucky?







Eric McDonald Danya McKinney





Heather McLeod Jennifer McLeod





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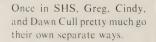


Mark Miles Detria Milligan





Seniors John Grantz and Shannon Rodney support their sisters, Kara and Kristy, as incoming Freshmen.







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Christopher Nelson Catherine Nestel Angela Nicholson Kelly Nicholson

Heather O'Brien Antoinette Parker Gerald Patton Jason Payne

Theresa Perry Lewis Persinger Christel Petteway Carol Pickens

Tommy Pickens Anita Pinnel Donald Pitts Terry Pomeroy

John Porter Anne Potter Eddie Potter Matt Potter

Helen Pruett Buddy Pullen Chris Randall Eddie Rector

Joyce Reynolds Brian Reynolds April Riffe Bernard Ribonsin

Now that's brotherly love! Paul and Laura Martinkovic share their lives, in and out of school.





Buddy Pullen, Freshman, looks up to his sister Billy Rae who is a Senior this year.

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Jesse Whittacker Tammy Whitten Eric Widener Carnell Williams Jennifer Williams Crystal Willis Ronnie Wingo



Cindy Adkins and friends enjoy a moment together during their lunch time.

Spirit

Spirit. You've heard the word in the halls, classes, everywhere! What does spirit mean to you? To the class of '94', spirit is a potential power waiting to be unleashed. Some freshman have gone through a great deal of effort to show their pride. Laura Christopher was on the

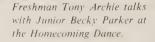
Homecoming court and participated all through spirit week. Getting to the point of this issue, do most freshmen have school spirit? "We could be more spirited. It's there, it's just not shown." Jeff Fick said about spirit. Eddie Potter added, "All in all, the freshmen have great

spirit, they're just waiting a while until they show their true Spotsy. Pride. Pride is not something that comes just because you go to Spotsy. It must be built over the years. Freshman are often times intimidated by the size of the school.

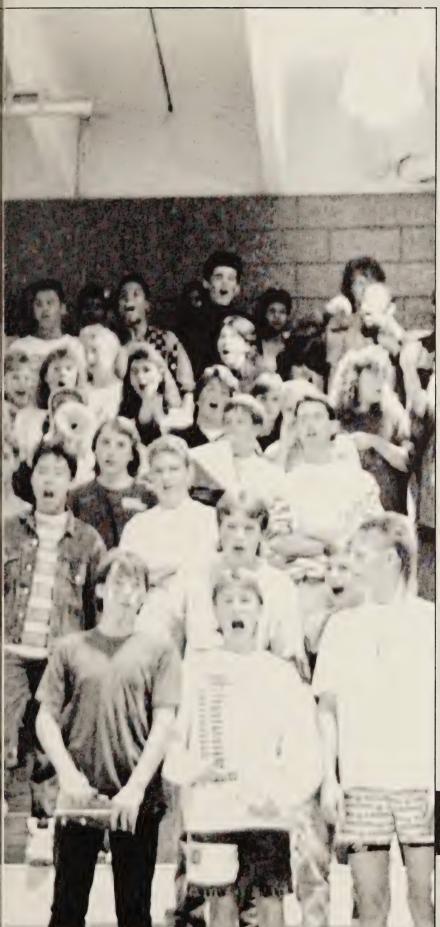




Laura Christopher and Jason Crisp ride in the Homecoming Parade.







George Thomas and G.T. Holloway listen intently as a crab expert explains how to bait a trap.





Angel Butler shows her Spotsy spirit by attending Homecoming.



At the Pep rally, the freshmen show how much spirit they really have.

As the faculty does their part in the pep rally, they show their Spotsy pride.



Not Just Apples

Contrary to popular belief, teaching isn't everything. Teachers also have interests outside of textbooks and chalkboards. Mr. Mann, who teaches Earth Science, has very creative hobbies. "I draw or paint during the week, but if I have a lot of weekend free time, I try to do something like fishing or hiking; I love to be outdoors!" Other teachers have more materialistic hobbies.

Miss Spychalski, a French teacher, enjoys shopping and playing golf. "During the summer, I travel and work." So you see, although teaching has quite many rewards, it is not all there is to life. Remember, one cannot live on apples alone!

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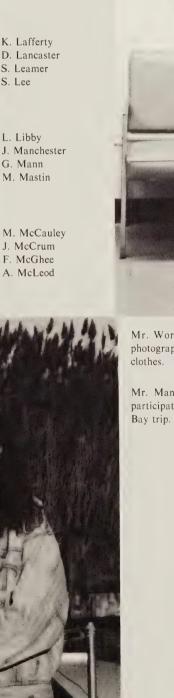


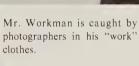


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Mr. Mann, an outdoorsman, participates in the Chesapeake

Mrs. Gates seems to be one of the lucky ones who found her way through the lunch line.



In a Jam

It's crowded! Push and shove and yell and fight. We're not the only ones who have to battle our way through the hall in this chaos. Have you ever noticed a teacher, alone and helpless, attempting to navigate a large TV or VCR through the ocean of stubborn, unyielding bodies? Teachers at Spotsy are gladly looking forward to a day

when you can see the color of the floor between class times. "I think the building of a new school is great!" Mr. Keene said. The school will be completed in 1993. This greatly excites the freshmen as they will be the first graduating class. As Mr. Brigman states, "We're about due."

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- T. Workman
- M. Wyckoff
- J. Quinn







Mrs. Hentze substitutes for a class that is apparently one of the most overcrowded.

Mrs. Spychalski tries to find her way between the rows of her sixth period class.

Mrs. Pickett is among many of the teachers who know what it's like to move between clas-



Come To Spotsy

The first year of the new decade has brought many changes. New schools, subdivisions, and shopping centers have popped up overnight. The population increase has also caused a need for housing. Spotsylvania established nineteen new subdivi-

sions in the year 1990. With this increase, the need for additional schools has increased. This is why Spotsylvania has three high schools, eight elementary and intermediate schools and additional schools in the making. While doubling in size, the

county of Spotsylvania is also calling for the betterment of the community. Along with schools, the area needs more roads, recreational facilities, and entertainment possibilities. The cry of the community is to meet the needs of the individual.



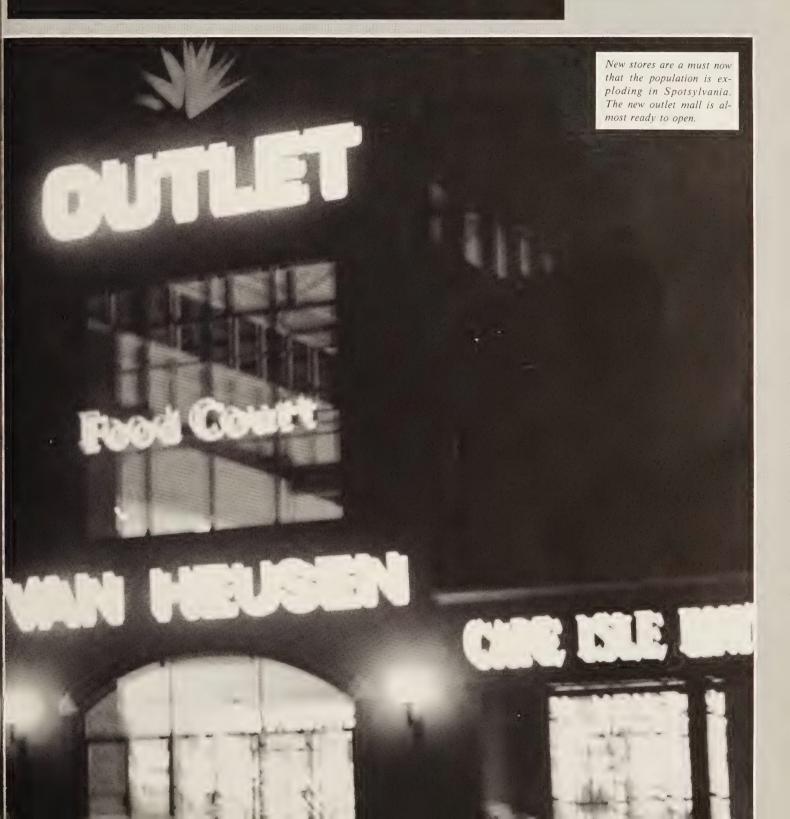


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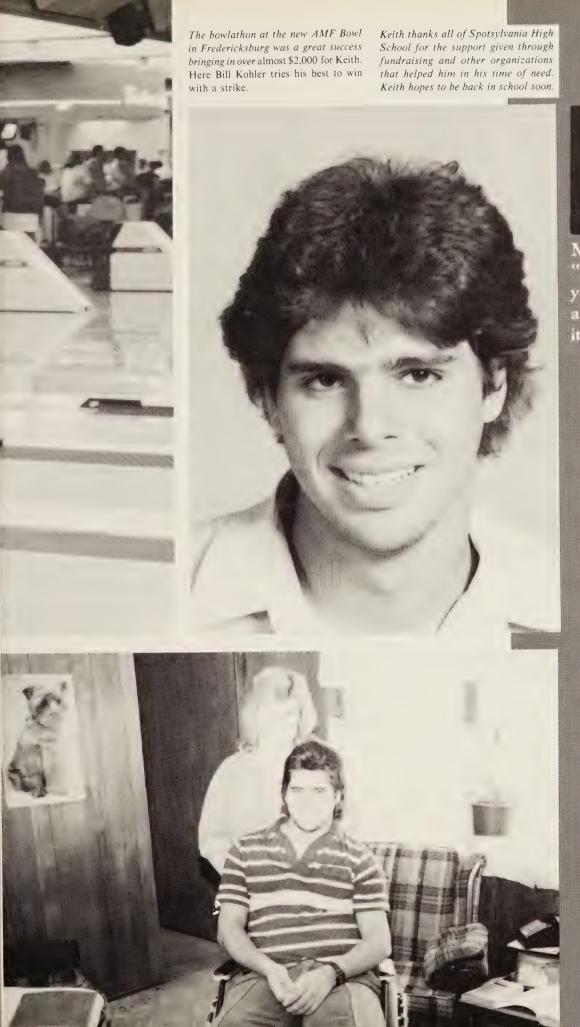


Let's Help Our Friends

Every once in a while Spotsy High pulls together for one cause. This cause was a person named Keith Jenkins. At the end of the 89-90 year, Keith was hit with an awful tragedy. On June 7, 1990, Keith was working underneath his car when the jack slipped and fell and crushed him. After being trapped under the car for several hours, he was rushed to MCV hospital. After numerous tests he was told he had a 2% chance of walking again. The Jenkins family had only the financial assistance of Medicaid and needed help. Spotsy was there to help Keith and his family. Spotsy held many

fundraisers for Keith. For instance, a bowlathon, a truck show, and donations from school organizations. The truck show raised \$1,000 and the bowlathon raised \$1,800. A fund was also set up to assist the family. Some students at the bowlathon had had more fun than others, but Curtis Dalton says, "I love doing things for others and besides I can learn how to bowl." In December, Keith received some good news. Doctors told him he now had a 50% chance of walking again. Keith says, "I'm going to walk them to death!"

Seen here with his mother, Keith is hoping to return to Spotsy high to follow his career as an auto mechanic. Keith is disabled slightly and he believes he can overcome it.





Mrs. Jenkins says:
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you have to accept it
and make the best of
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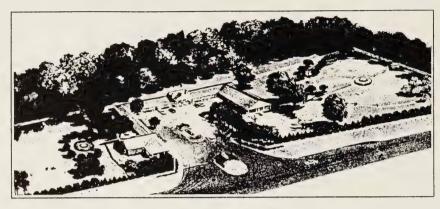
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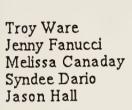


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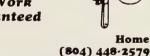
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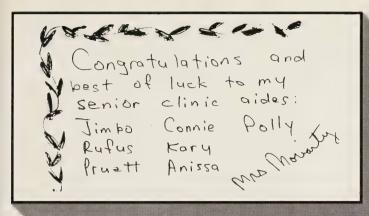
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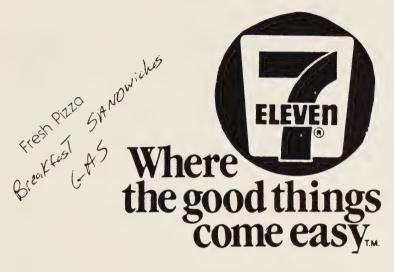
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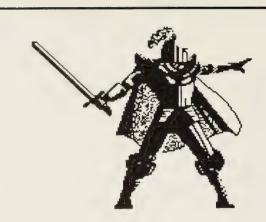


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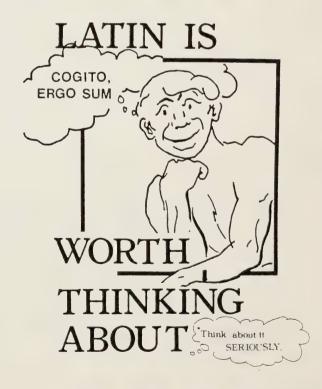
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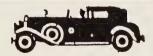


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K iss multi-millionare
Donald Trump goodbye!
His wife Ivana left him and took
half his fortune. Soon his debts
soared so high that many of his
casinos, such as Taj Mahl, had
to be closed.

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Protected by the 1st
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guarentees free
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defended in a 5-4 vote by the
Supreme Court. Protesting by
burning of the American Flag
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> uite contrary to what he preached, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was arrested for smoking crack cocaine in a D.C. hotel. After his trial, he was aquitted of all criminal charges.

QUICK, JUDY

Released on April 22, 1990
after 39 months in
captivity, Robert Polhill returned
after spending the last 3 years as
a hostage in Beirut, Lebanon. He
was held along with 7 other
Americans who are still there.

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new decade as a popular
comedian, but after his movie
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Advisor's Note

From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank my staff. You all have far exceeded simply "working hard." Crisis after crisis, you reached inside yourselves and found not only the ability to perform, but also the desire to. I can never tell you how proud I am of you.

I am aware of the fact that I often pushed you to your limit. I am aware that, at times, the pressure I put on you was unbearable. But, through this, you've all grown a lot and you came through for me. I admire you for dealing with the cold, hard realities of the process and of some of my decisions. Thanks for understanding even when you were disappointed.

Most of all, I want to thank you for your sensitivity to the changes that took place in my own personal life. Many days I felt like I had too many things to juggle. But, you stood by me in this also. Not a day went by that you didn't make me feel better, somehow. I respect all of you in many ways.

Shannon, you've been an anchor to me through all of this. You have done more for me than you will ever know, both as an editor and as a friend. I know I've put you through a lot, both in and out of the yearbook room. Thanks for your maturity. I hope you know my door will always be open to you.

Now that the book is complete, I hope all of you feel that it has been worth it. I hope you are proud of your accomplishments. You have dealt with the chaos well and done what I asked of you. Thanks for your unyielding efforts. Thanks for being yourselves through it all. I want each one of you to know that you mean the world to me!

Ann Nester

Editor's Note

I don't really know where to begin; these past three years on the staff have been so incredible. I have learned so much and I have so many people to thank. The staff this year was the best I've ever worked with. You guys have helped me get through some of the toughest days.

I want to thank Mrs. Grace for taking time with me and teaching me the ropes. I will never forget all the help and advice you gave me.

Will, thanks for all of the reassurance and for keeping me sane. Jason, thanks for making me realize that guys really do care about their appearance. Suzanne, thanks for teasing me all year; I REALLY appreciate it!! Ruth, thanks for being someone I can lay all of my problems on - especially yearbook problems. To the rest of the most awesome staff, thanks for understanding my criticism and I hope ALL of you return next year.

But, most of all, I'd like to thank Mrs. Nester. You have taught me so much, not only about yearbook but about life. I feel like I am a totally different person because of our relationship. Thanks so much for everything and please keep the book next year!

Shannon Freeman





Students of the Sophomore class take time out of an already short lunch shift to sign the "Message To Our Troops" banner, sponsored by the SCA.



Come As You Are

The past year was not only one of passing or failing, it was one of celebration, spirit, and charged emotions. Attention has been focused from the canned food drive to sending messages to the troops in the middle East. We are starting to think more of our families and of what is to come of our future. Our graduates are fearful of heading out into a world un-

known and our underclassmen are thankful that they are not yet on their own. But as our students think about the future. they also take time out to remember an awesome year that they have just lived though. It's been a year where optimism and individualism reined supreme, a year where we celebrated our differences and came as we were.

" ... and let there be peace," say the optimistic members of the Freshmen class: Mark Douangpanya, Ryan Cratzic, Kevin Mosser, Brad Sexton, Kennon Rumuly, and Khristie

Come As You Are



All year, students were given the opportunity to break away from studying for one night and attend Young Life meetings. These meetings were a source of a good time for many students.

Tammy Coleman pays her tribute to our soldiers in the Middle East by signing the banner put up in the cafeteria. This banner served as an outlet for many feelings facing Spotsy students.

